VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Blames Police

88th Year, No. 101



BROKEN HOSE sends firefighter sprawling at a blaze on Chicago's West Side Wednesday. The five caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a

lumber yard and delayed commuter trains on nearby tracks. One firefighter — not this one — was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Reassesses Position on U.S.

... UP PERISCOPE!" IN SEA OF CLUNKERS

OVFAWA (CP) — The government is considering requiring automobiles to have periscope-like devices for better rear vision, the transport department said Wednesday.

In a written reply tabled in the Commons, the depart-ient said the entire rear-vision standard for motor vehicles is under review.

"Consideration is being given to requirements which could necessitate the use of devices similar to periscopes."

Pickets Remain On U.S. Docks

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO - The U.S. West Coast Longshore Union made no immediate move to pull its pickets off the docks today despite a court order for an "immediate" return to work.

ships awaiting berths, and at

July 1 there were as many as

One spokesman hoped ships in U.S. ports with Canadian destined cargo on board

destined cargo on board would be cleared quickly to

enable them to proceed to

quickly Wednesday night at the request of President Nixon and ordered striking long-

shoremen to end temporarily the 99 day walkout on the U.S.

federal judges acted

The International Long-shoremen's and Warehousemen's Union called a "stop work" meeting for Friday morning, presumably to dis-

Seventy-two ships remained in San Francisco and there was no activi-

SEVERAL DAYS

Union sources had indicated last Wednesday after the court order was issued that it would take several days to get cargo moving again on the docks.

Pacific Maritime Association employers began brdering crews today from the hiring hall.

In Vancouver, spokesmen for two, shipping agents pre-dicted it would be up to six weeks before cargo handling there returns to normal

In other B.C. ports, where the backlog is smaller, ships could be expected to move

200 WATTING

Alan Sears, of Canworld' Shipping Co., pointed out there are some 200 ships waiting to clear U.S. west coast ports and it would take some time to dispose of them.

The congestion at Van-couver, like U.S. ports, will be line at Vancouver are already leaving because of the backto-work order.

tional Harbors Board said the the harbor was down to eight today from 11 Wednesday. On Tuesday there were \$5

OTTAWA External Af-tairs Minister Mirchell Sharp sald Wednesday night the cat-inet is making a fundamental reassessment of relations with the United States in areas of economic impact on Canada

He said in a recorded inter-iew with the CBC that Canada was once able to count on stability, in the impact of American policies, but in view of the new policies adopted by Washington "the whole picture now has changed."

ment views this change. Other departments are contributing to the cabinet discussion their assessment of the changes Canada will have to make to compete in the new economic limate, another source said.

Meanwhile the federal go United States that might have

ident Nixon's new economic policies that now are worrying Ottawa the most are bills before Congress to give tax relief to U.S. corporations making new capital investment and described to control of the ment and devoting more of their domestic U.S. activity towards the world-wide export

SELL GOODS ABBOAD

One of the U.S. proposals the so-called DISC program-hes pussed the House of Rep. resentatives and now is before the U.S. Senate. Changes in it can still be made, and Ottowa anxiously awaiting word or

The judges directed the strikers to return to work for DISC is a plan to let U.S. companies set up "domestic international sales corpora-10 days, pending hearings on whether the moratorium tions," which would be exclusively devoted to selling U.S.-made goods abroad, for which should be extended the full 80 days allowed by the Taft-Hartiey labor law. Continued on Page 2

Prices Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) Wholesale prices in the United States dropped for the first time in nearly a year in Sep-tember — the first full month of President Nixon's wage price freeze — and the decline on a seasonally adjusted basis was the largest in five years, the government said foday.

NEWS

Arafat Escapes

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuter) Palestinian guerrilla leader Yusser Arafat has escaped unhart from an assassination attempt in which the driver of his car was killed, the Pales-tine resistance movement an-

'Major Spill'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP).— The United States Coast Guard said loday a "major oil spill" dumped 208,808 gallons of fuel oil where the Saginay River empties into Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

Gov't to Give Up OFFAWA (OP) - The government will abandon its controversial Prairie farm in-come stabilitization bill if op. position parties do not agree by next Tuesday to end the debate that week, the Courdebate that week, the Con-

\$21B Bill Passes WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Senate passed Wednesday a complex \$11 bil-lion military weapons pro-curement bill containing controversial amendments to re-strict United States activities

ih Vietnam and Laos.

OTTAWA (CP)

policy along those lines.

Births, Deaths 30 Classified 30-37 Duncan, Cowichan 26 Family Section 22, 23 Finance 8, 9 Prairie News 40 12-14

from 48 witnesses, saw 34 exhibits and forms 16 volumes

Thomas A. Dohm said today the Vancouver police depart-ment used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in quelling the Aug. 7 disturquelling the Aug. 7 distur-bance in Vancouver's Gas-

By PETER MENELLY

Times Staff. Supreme Court Justice

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson released Dohm's report on the Gastown inquiry which occupied 10 days of testimony

Telegraph Charges

has approved new telegraph rates filed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Na-tional Railways effective Oct.

To Climb

17, it was announced today.

The commission said the new rates have been allowed because of the "revenue need of the companies, which has

The companies, which has been clearly demonstrated.

The 'telecommunications services of the two companies rack up total bases of \$6.7 million annually, the commission of \$1.00 cm.

The increases will provide ap additional \$1.1 million annually. The last increase was in 1967.

The new rate structure is based on a zone system.

Zone 1 rates, applying to in-terprovincial traffic between major telegram centres up to 450 miles apart, telegrams within a single province regardless of distance, and telegrams between points in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, will be increased to \$1.40 from \$1.30 on a 15-

Zone 2 rates, for messages sent between provinces with major traffic centres from 450 to 1,000 miles apart, would increase to \$2,15 from \$1.85.

Zone 3 rates, applicable to messages between provinces with major traffic centres over 1.006 miles apart, would rise to \$3 from \$2.35.

All prices are for 15-word full-rate messages.

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TV, Radia

PM Acknowledges Fingerprints

Dohm's 17-page report de-tails the history of the events leading up to the disturbance as well as specific occur-rences Aug. 7.

'OVER-REACTED!

Dohm said he has weighed the evidence carefully and has found that "on the basis of credible witnesses that in some instances the police officers over-reacted."

"The officers responsible for inflicting such harm are in my respectful judgment-not suitable for this type of duty."

His report recommends that he Vancouver police department prepare special riot-con-trol police in order to handle civil disturbances properly.

Dohm also criticized the be havior of two Georgia Straight newspaper reporters Kenneth Lester and Eric Som-mer, who he said promoted the gathering "to protest the law against the use of mari-juana and to protest the concentrated drug crackdown ac-tivities of the police in the Gastown area."

DANGEROUS'

"In my opinion Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who tes-tified at this inquiry, are two intelligent and dangerous radienge authority in every way possible."

However, the report notes that the Vancouver police de-cided before the Gastown "smoke in" not to arrest anyone for smoking marijuana that evening. The report also said that the alleged window by a king incident which prompted the initial police charge on the crowd of 2,000 did not occur.

Dohm said there was verbal baiting of police but the crowd was not a mob.

NOT UNPLEASANT

"The greater weight of evi-dence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleas-ant crowd at the time, that the police decided to move same," he said.

The report said the arrival of mounted police caused panic, terror and resentment. Violence erupted only when police intervened when four mounted officers went about

learing the streets with riding The mounted policemen were followed by officers in riot gear carrying riot sticks.

At this point, said the re-ort, "pandemonium broke

17 INJURED A total of 11 civilians and

six police officers received in-

Dohm also criticized Vanconver officials who have blamed Gastown's drug, problems on beer parlor opera-tors. He said the drug situa-tion in Gastown pubs had "deteriorated to such an extent

Dohm said he could not ex pect bartenders and waiters

police were unable to do it. His report said a small group of people tried to agitate the crowd against the police but failed to do so. No

steps were taken to remove these people, the report said. Because of the large crowd

Gastown's streets' were blocked. Dohm said this was illegal but had been tolerated by the police for at least two hours before they decided to grounds for the young people to assume their presence in that area had tacit approval of the authorities," Dohm

officers on duty were exstration for the first time. Of ficers who over-reacted, Dohm said, were mostly those who left their squad forma

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FIRED WORKER KILLS BOSSES

MONTBEAL (UPI) — A disgruntled former employee of the Du Pout Company of Canada — dismissed Wednesday — walked into the company's downtown office complex today with a sawed-off shotgun and killed three of his former super-

The unidentified suspect, said to be in his 50s, was taken into custody about to minutes after the shooting-after calling-police and offering to give himself up.

dohn Weish, public relations director of Du Pont, said the man "was discharged yesterday."

Police said the suspect entered a sixth-floor room at 555 Dorchester Street and shot two employees with a 410 gauge shotgun and then went to an adjoining building through an overpass and shot another person.

Both buildings house offices of the Du Pont Company of

The shotgun was found on a stairway and the suspect was taken into custody after he called police from a nearby telephone booth.

Nemetz Back In Hydro Row

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz today agreed to re-enter the dispute between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and B.C. Hydro as sole arbitrator.

Labor Minister James Chabot said today Nemetz accept-ed a "last ditch appeal" from Bennett, General Leslie Peterson and

Immediately following Chabot's statement he taiked with IBEW business agent Dong Cronk who told Chabot he would have to talk it over

Chabot said the IBEW has no other choice but to accept Nemetz as arbitrator.

"Unless they accept this last offer, and we have given them many considerations, we will proceed with the necessary enforcement of the

Nemetz agreed to arbitrate the dispute last summer, but withdrew for personal reasons

windress for personal reasons after working from July 1 to Aug. 10.

Chabot said Nemetz' powers will be identical tr-those he possessed as arbitrator last summer when the cabinet invoked the Mediation Commission Act endeedeed. sion Act and ordered union back to work.

Under the act an indeper ent arbitrator can brin dent arbitrator can bring down a ruling after a back-to-work order without taking the dispute before the Mediation

Commission.

Mean while, B.C. Hydrochairman Gordon Shrum said today he is not going to let the striking .International Broth-erhood of Electrical Workers "muscle" itself a larger set-tlement than the Office and Technical Employees Interna-tional Union.

that, no way under the sun,' he said.

"If we did that, we could never go to collective bargaining again with the other unions. It would be breaking an undertaking we have with the other unions." Shrum said the Crown poration agreed earlier this year, in a settlement with the office workers' union, that "we should not give any union

a richer settlement. The office workers got raises totalling 22.8 per cent over three years. Electrical workers want 18.5 per cent over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 7 per cent to each year.

in each year.
"We cannot pay these peowe cannot pay these peo-ple more than we paid other-union workers just because they think they have more muscle." Shrum said. Tom Farkin, president of IBEW Local 258, said "Hydro"

rces a smaller union into a bad settlement, and then tells us we have to accept the same. We aren't going to agree to that." Meanwhile, the Office and

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UN BROKE -THANT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) Secretary-General U Tax has told the General Assembroke that it had to borrow \$15 million last month to pay its help and meet other ex-

Thant said Wednesday at a onesting of the budgetary committee that the UN is "in a state of near and hopeless insolvency,"

Unpaid regular budget as sessments at the end of 1971 will exceed 865 million, he said, with at least \$38.6 million considered "un

A major part of the US deti-cit, piled up over the years, involves the cost of peace keeping operations for which some members have refused to may their share. olves more than \$50 million of unpaid debts.

At the end of last month,

\$15 million had to be borrowed from special purpose accounts and trust funds to meet ex-

MPs Against Amchitka . . . If They Can Agree

Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin said a letter to a local newspaper said em-

QTTAWA (CP) — After two weeks of trying, the Commons still was unable to agree by Wednesday what it wants to any about a reversed to say about a proposed five-megaton nuclear blast sche-duled for this month in Cana-da's Pacific backyard.

Last week, three different MPs tried to get unanimous consent to introduce motions of protest against the underground nuclear test scheduled to be determented by the duled to be detonated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands this month.

When the first motion was proposed by a New Democrat member, the Liberals denied unanimous consent.

Fach time two later mo-

tions were proposed by Liber-

When one of the Conserva-tives who had declined con-sent last week proposed his own motion Monday, a Liber-External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp registered Ca-nadian concern about nuclear

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Rogers and Andrei Gromyko. Meanwhile, representatives

of the Commons parties were supposed to be working on a formula that would satisfy ev-eryone in the House.

Government House Leader Allan Mackachen said Friday the government would solve the problem of getting unan-mous consent by introducing the motion itself—if the other parties, would agree to limit During the weekend, sources from both the government and the opposition say, it was agreed that debate sould be limited to a few

of ringer-printing and photographing 4,000 of

Trudeau said he found it "eftirely conceiv-able" that in certain départments under cer-tain circumstances fingerprinting was being

But then they couldn't agree

The government wanted a

But the Conservatives wanted something broader

posed Monday by Jack McIn-tosh (PC Swift Current-Ma-ple Creek)—that would direct the protest as strongly against tests in the Soviet Union. China and France as it would against the U.S. test in Alas

The government said othis would be a waste of time. And there, apparently, the matter

government source Wednesday said the matter no longer is being pursued with much vigor by anyone

ere doctors hope the provin-al government has learned health care problems can be solved better through negotiation a before legislation eather than after. (See also

Dr. Walter Anderson of Keowna made the comment ear the conclusion of the our-day annual meeting, at-ended by about 450 of the rovince's 3,300 doctors.

He was referring to two onths ago which aroused the edical profession, led to neotiations and compromises

One of the orders es-tablished compulsory licensng of medical laboratories and diagnostic facilities. The other gave Health Minister Ralph Loffmark authority over doctors' hospotal privi-

may not like them but can accept the modifications which have been negotiated.

BETTER WAYS

"We hope the government has learned there are better ways of dealing with the asso-giation in health care . . . and in future we hope problems can be solved with agreements after negotiations.

Still to be negotiated is an increased fee schedule, which has remained unchanged for three years, said Anderson.

"We can't propose to our members they should go a fourth year without change." The president said the annu-l meeting produced an imortant decision on the associ-There have been two philosophies on where decision-making should lie.

One view wanted to con-tinue having the general aspoard of directors but with al decisions made by the nocratically-elected board. BOARD TO DECIDE

The other faction wanted eral assembly, where each ctor would speak for himif and decisions would de-

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ey would enjoy special tax

enefits.
The Canadian government has not considered setting up a parallel plan in Canada, Fi-pance Minister E. J. Benson believes the U.S. DISC plan is too inward-looking, and Canada should not copy any plan that would discourage a comany from going abroad and etting up a subsidiary. President Nixon's economic

olicies announced Aug. 15 in-luded a proposal for a tax redit for U.S. corporations cpanding to provide more an."—This would hurt Canadinates in the U.S. nat in their expansion, U.S.

an said the problem facing how to react to the DISC and investment tax, credit plans, once they have emerged om Congress in their final

Meanwhile, the cabinet also is studying what measures it ild take this fall to offset on's 10-per-cent extra duty on U.S. imports of manufactured goods. This surcharge affects

CONSIDERS PROPOSALS

Prime Minister Trudeau fold the Commons Wednesday e government has had a vide range of proposals be-lore it, and has turned down tome. He told Opposition eader Robert Stanfield the mmons would have to be atient and await the govern-

Sources outside the House dicated the government's rogram to meet the winter nemployment problem may ot be announced for two or ree weeks.

Statistics Canada is scheuled to report mid-Sep-ember employment and consumer price index figures flext week. While the statistics il are being compiled, it delieved the cture is not likely to im-ove much, though consumer rices may show some stabilition as a result of the U.S. diday price freeze, which went into effect Aug. 15.

There were an estimated 55,000 workers unemployed t mid-August, but if a Canadian labor force of 8.97 mil-ion. On a seasonally-adjusted basis, showing the underlying frend, this amounted to 6.5 per cent—higher than it was

the end of last winter. The August consumer price index was 135, based on 1961. rices equalling 100. This cant that the cost of living eas 35 per cent higher this ummer than 10 years ago. It Went up 3.4 per cent in the goal of not more than two per

the meetings. In a debate Tuesday morning doctors decided to maintain the board as the decision-making body.

Anderson said he was op-timistic the coming year could see doctors get on with studies of important matters such as how health care is to be delivered and the quality of health care outside the hos-

in essence the quality of med-icine being offered in a doc-tor's office — is a difficult

problem medical associations all over North America are

standards is to require doctors to undertake a certain number of hours of postgraduate study every three years. The College of Family Physicians is already doing this he said. this, he said.

As to future friction with the government, Anderson said doctors are anxious to co-operate with government and he is hopeful it will prove

"Fly now to Washington to

make your personal protest to President Nixon, strong and clear for all the world to hear."

Mrs. Metcalfe also said

today that the Greenpeace

mission has been advised by U.S. Customs and Immigra-tion that the Phyllis Cormack

must give 24 hours notice be-fore entering U.S. territorial

waters at any time.

She said this meant the Canadian vessel was being denied the normal international courtesy of being able to seek shelter from storms without being subject to arrest for violation of U.S. territorial

She said wetsuits used by

SCUBA divers were expected to reach Sand Point today

from Vancouver, to provide further protection for the

crew from weather.
Metcalfe said the Greenpeace mission has set no date

for its departure from Sand Point for Amchitka.

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He said it is the function of Vancouver Police Chief John

Fisk "to take such steps as he deems necessary" in the case of these officers.

Most police behaved well. Dohm said, despite the great amount of abuse and insults

In his general remakrs, Dohm observed: That the crowd was unor-

ganized, that there were few

agitators, that some police of-

briefed, that police had only a

vague dispersal plan and that the presence of news pho-tographers did not have the

alleged effect of interfering

the smoke-in amount to "cri-minal disobedience and not the historically accepted kind

His report makes 10 recom

mendations to prevent similar

· The Vancouver board

The commissioners

should instruct the police de-

partment to prepare squads of men for riot control;

• The use of mounted police officers should be discontinued as a crowd control tac-

tic and should be used only as

· If horses are used they ould be kept off sidewalks

and not enter restaurants and

• Plain-clothes policemen

should not be used in crowd control work and officers in

riot gear should wear num-bered helmets for identifica-

Police should use cameras and sound equipment to document police behavior in order of counteract any false.

charges of police brutality as well as providing a record of

· Police should use better

• Tape recordings should

Motorcycles should not be used in attempts to scare citizens off the streets;

• The commissioners should consider making a team of impartial civilian ob-

servers available at the scene of serious disturbances,

Peterson said copies of the report will be forwarded to Vancouver's police commis-sion and its chairman, Mayor

Tom Campbell, as well as

He said Dohnwhas done an

excellent job and brought for

ward sound recommen-

Peterson also said he will discuss this report with other

He made no comment on specific contents of the report other than to say Dohm's work "speaks for itself."

B.C. police chiefs.

threatened or actual.

EXCELLENT JOB

Chief Fisk

amplifying equipment for communications with crowds;

be taken of police warnings;

police behavior:

a last resort;

of police commissioners should no longer allow demon-

of civil disobedience

were insufficiently

VAQUE PLAN

... GASTOWN

waters at any time.

PM's Test Stand Called Cowardly

VANCOUVER (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau's stand on the proposed U.S. nuclear test on Amchitica Is-land was called cowardly and regrettable today by wives and friends of the 12-man Greenpeace protest mission.

The Greenpeace mission, aboard the Canadian halibut boat Phyllis Cormack, is tied up at Sand Point in the Aleutians, 900 miles east of Am-chitka. The mission plans to cruise off Amchitka just out-side the three-mile U.S. territorial limit on the day of the expected later, this

Canada has protested for-mally to the U.S. regarding the test, but Trudeau has declined to intervene personally with President Nixon.

Dorothy Metcalfe, Greendinator and wife of mission member Ben Metcalfe, said today that the following telegram has been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau from "wives, girl friends, parents and friends" of the Green-

lies and friends of the Greenpeace crew. Our men are on their way to Amchitka to try to stop a senseless atomic test. They are acting for the benefit of all mankind. Your posture on this issue is cowardly and regrettable. Where is your just society now? Canadian survival supersedes the Canadian economy, the next election not

... HYDRO

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Technical Employees Union, which represents 2,000 office workers with Hydro, issued a statement at noon today denying a claim it said (B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon) Shrum made Wednesday,

There was no statement made to the union by Shrum during recent negotiations to the effect that "no other union would receive a richer wage settlement," said OTEU pres

ident Ron Bone. He said no such statementwas either asked for or given during bargaining talks. More than 2,000 electrical workers began their strike

Monday, picketing a variety of B.C. Hydro installations. Some 2,100 other Hydro employees, members of other unions, are not crossing picket lines, including office-workers in Victoria and Van-

SECOND STRIKE

It was the second full-scale strike by electrical workers in their nine-month dispute with B.C. Hydro over terms for a new contract. An 11-day strike last summer ended after the cabinet ordered a return to work, and both sides agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan rather than the B.C. Mediation Commission

arbitrate the dispute and make a binding settlement. Later, however, Nemetz withdrew because of his wife's illness and both sides have been unable to agree an a new arbitrator.

The B.C. Mediation Commission was to resume its hearing into the dispute today, following an adjourn-ment Tuesday, Hydro officials were attending but the union was continuing its boycott.

'FORGOT TERMS'

Meanwhile, Ed. Fay, secre-tary of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, called for the disbanding of the mediation commission saying chairman John Parker "forgot his terms of reference when he declared the electrical orkers' strike to be totally illegal.

Fay said the commission is supposed to be independent. 'How can they make a statement like that and still call himself a true arbitra-

tor?" asked Fay, Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the mediation commis-sion's involvement "is their last-ditch effort to save their \$42,000-a-year jobs.

wrestling with, he said.

One method of maintaining

the monthly meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum. His talk, on the Forest Community, will be illustrated. The public

The Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia will hold its 52nd annual meeting at the Empress Hotel Oct. 29 and 30. The theme will be The Engineer and the Environment.

Delegates will be register-ing Oct. 28. Social events in-clude a loggers' show, bar-becue and dance at Sooke, a luncheon at Holyrood House, cocktail parties and dinner

CAPITAL SCENE

was supposed to be the day of doom for the internal combus-

But the first massive effort to get southern Californians to renounce their individual cars and join car pools or take buses Wednesday was a flop,

"The whole thing met with Scots Eye Oil

EDINBURGH (Reuter) ning a campaign for all royalties from oil found under the sea off their coastline to be kept in Scotland. The Nationalists' leader, Robert McIntyre, said Wednesday that all indications are that Scottish oil finds were of fabulous proportions. He put the value at \$4.8 billion a year.

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resounding apathy," a Cali-fornia highway patrolman ob-

"Everybody co-operated but the public," added a bus com-pany spokesman.

"Operation Oxygen" and "Stamp Out Smog" were the two organizations sponsoring the lost cause, pushing it repeatedly in the past week in newspapers, and on radio and television.

More than 100 companies agreed to co-operate by or-ganizing computerized car-sharing pools. The southern California rapid transit dis-trict put on special buses to auto renouncers to

All .. vehicles .co-operating were to turn on their head-lights to advertise the cause.

rides to their neighbors.

Officials at the air pollution

STAMP-OUT-SMOG EFFORT A FLOP

THE AUTOMOBILE TRIUMPHS

control district were to stand by to measure the reduction of smog that would result.

IT FIZZLED Only five persons turned out to ride the special buses, the bus company said. A radio station freeway traffic moni-tor reported seeing only one car with its headlights on in the busy commuter traffic.

Church Problems

VATICAN CITY (Reuter) -The United States hishops attending the world synod said today racial discrimination and the fear of nuclear war are two of the main problems tacing the Roman Catholic Simili 386-6131

"The total effect on traffir seems to be negligible," sa' i Afton Saide, co-ordinator of Stamp Out Smog, "Perhaps Los Anceles differences." Los Angeles citizens do not fully realize yet the seriousness of our air pollution problem."

Even the announcement that there was no reduction in the smog level was late. A spokesman for the air pollu-tion control district said the field engineers were late for work because of exceptionally

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MONTREAL (CP) MONTREAL (CF)
United Nations official estimates Capadian exporters can save up to \$1.3 billion a year by streamlining shipping

Gosta E. Roos, adviser on trade documentation for the UN Conference on Trade and Development, said Wednesday cost of exports on paper work

the handling charges of Cana-da's annual exports of \$18 bil

authority on the standard-ization of trade documents, was in Montreal to try to convince the International Air Transport Association to adopt the standard format now widely used in other modes of shipping.

He said in an interview prior to the meeting with IATA officials that standardized documents, besides sav-ing a lot of paper work, result in even larger savings beto be held.

DISCHARGE DELAED

There have been cases where shipments of machinery arrived from Britain in Algeria in January and had to be held up in port for more than six weeks before documents permitting their dis-charge reached the hands of

Standardized documentation has become popular in Europe and the European Communist-bloc countries and is catching on in the United

A code system is being de veloped to speed up the han-dling of documents by using a code for countries of origin and other information so that they can be processed rapidly regardless of the language of

wider acceptance of standard ized trade documents is to get co-operation in the different countries, he said.

cost of preparing and process-ing trade documents in the United States amounted to more than \$5.8 billion a year.

EMI Problems To Be Discussed

psychiatry at the annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association in Victoria says a major objective of psychiatrists this year will be dealing with problems at Eric Martin Institute. Institute.

Section chairman Dr. Norman Hirt says in the report released Wednesday that "the chief priority of the coming year will be a reopening of a iscussion and investigation f the Eric Martin Institute in Victoria, as our colleagues in Victoria require the full force of the section to assist them in overcoming the various kinds of impasse and conflict that still exist in that institution."

Although problems are not specified in the report, psychispecines in the reject, jaysus-arrists locally have expressed concern over the delay in es-tablishing a children's unit. The psychiatric hospital along-side Royal Jubilee Hospital opened 21 months ago.

CRITICAL

At the time of the opening several doctors were critical of EMI's design and complained about lack of consultation with psychiatrists by the government before the design was settled.

In his report Hirt said there has been a lack of liaison between government representatives and psychiatrists.

amine during these (liaison)

formation from the govern-

"It seemed rather that they were more interested in pro-viding a defensive front to maintain distance between, in essence, the minister of health, his department and the section."

Hirt said it seemed to him there were often "hidden" agendas.

PLANS MADE

"For example, months after a liaison meeting, we would discover that they had al-ready made plans in the proready made plans in the pro-vincial government for esr-tain institutions which often involved a psychiatric know-how, but we had not even been approached nor did we even know that such institu-tions were on the drawing boards."

The section chairman sug-gests that in liaison meetings with government represent-atives "we should continue our kind of directness and show them both our anger and concern about the real lack of liaison on their part."

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DOCTORS DEBATE INCOME

Secret Session Ends Meeting

Times Staff

The annual meeting of the B.C. Medical Association ended in Victoria today with doctors in secret session for the third time in as many

days.
In each case the closed-doorsessions involved the two issues which have produced clashes with the provincial government in recent months

Today it was a debate on economics, meaning an increase in the doctors' fee schedule and changes in it to ming the top ones and raising

Wednesday afternoon the lowed to remain.

There are two major rea-sons prompting all this closed-door debating.

First, much of the publicity from recent issues involves doctors' incomes and often that topic has become linked

lieves it is getting too much blame for the climbing health bill. One way to reduce publiity is to exclude the press hen it is being discussed.

The second reason for se-cret sessions is to avoid publicly insulting the provincial government at a moment when at least some of the hot-

spread across the province and much too occupied with patients to devote much time to political manoeuvring. The profession rarely meets en masse and even then dectors show considerable capacity for individualism.

ENORMOUS POWER

The politicians on the other hand are centralized and the ilso wait for the most oppor

vote in favor of reporters re-

A dissident group of doctors from the lower mainland appeared to be challenging the quality of BCMA leadership but the persistence of their attack put most of their cal-

leagues off.
The dissidents wanted constitutional reform which they argued would democratize the BCMA and provide members with more opportunity to de-bate important issues.

LACK SUPPORT

They failed to get enough support for motions which would have had decisions of the general assembly binding on the BCMA executive and to have future general as-semblies in Vancouver be-cause that city is more convenient for most members.

The dissidents did succeed with a motion which would require a membership refer-endum, before the BCMA came to any agreement with the government or Medical Services Commission, the agency administering medi-care in the province.

So whatever proposals on a new fee schedule are negotiat-ed with the province and out-lined privately today, the 85 per cent of B.C.'s doctors who are not at this week's convention will have a chance b vote on later

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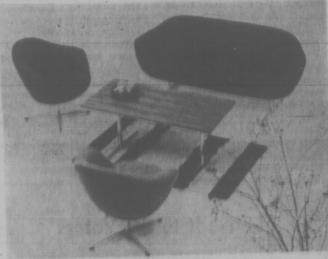
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Through the adoption of standardized international trade documents, he said, exporters can reduce the cost of paper work by up to 70 to 75.

> doors closed on the press so the doctors could consider pri-vately the compromise solu-tion their representatives and the projected. the provincial government have hammered out on con-

annual meeting of the B.C. College of Physicians and Sur

Close to half the doctors would have preferred a pri-vate session Tuesday morning heated debate. By a vote of 187-166, reporters were al-

trol of hospital privileges. And Tuesday afternoon the

geons was closed while members discussed a pro-posed study on the distribu-tion of doctors throughout the

COMPROMISE

CHEST DEFLATION ... THEN JOB DEFLATION

LONDON (UPI) — The high court has rejected a claim by model Carol Byan that an auto manufacturer was respon-sible for the deflation of her left breast. Miss Ryan told the court that she had had an operation to

enlarge her bosom and was earning a large salary and get-ting more jobs as a result of it. She said that after posing for pholographers atop a car she attempted to climb down and injured her left breast, necessitating another operation to shrink her bosom back to normal size. Since the latest surgery, she said, jobs have been few and

architect of her own misfortune" and dismissed the case.

But Judge Melford Stevenson said Miss Ryan was "the

to act (or delay) through cab-inet orders-in-council. It can

une moment - and does

This has understandably produced considerable frus-tration among doctors and there was evidence of it Tues-

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Dilemma in Manufacturing

industry strategy which will create employment in Canadian manufacturing industries is stressed in a report of the Science Council released this week. While the report was developed on a country-wide base, it should receive particularly close reading here in British Colum-

The crux of the problem is that, as the report says: "Manufacturing no longer seems to be able to create the new employment it provided during the sixties." Technological advance is given as one reason - a tangible example of the encroachment of the age of automation of which so much has been written. There is a real need of greater communication between government and industry, the report says, with federal and provincial aid in setting up new industries and getting them established.

There are obvious limits to the extension of the latter suggestion, portance and prosperity depends on of course, but there are mainy ways In which new ventures might be encouraged - new ventures with Canadian capital.

But the major cause of the decline in Canadian manufacturing is given as one of structure rather than of technical development: The multinational corporation, now a world-wide phenomenon, is particularly significant in Canada, where a branch-plant economy has long flourished. A separate report on this aspect is promised for December and it should be required reading for Canadians.

Too much of Canada's technology, the present report says, is imported, mainly from the United States. It is done mainly through "direct foreign investment," and the end result is that much of Canadian production is no more than assembly plant operation.

plants undoubtedly speeds the os- some valuable information on the

THE NEED FOR A NATIONAL the country. But the end result is loss of domestic ownership and control of a large segment of the economy. In the present instance the defect shows up in an inability to provide new jobs at a time when these are desperately needed to relieve the unemployment pressure. But a longer-range effect may even now be perceived.

The United States very naturally looks on Canada as a source of needed raw materials - and the need may soon become acute. Our wealth of minerals; of gas, oil and coal fuels; and above all, of water and waterpower, appears as a bonanza to the United States, which already is measuring its supply of some resources in decades.

But relegation of Canada to the role of mere supply house for the economy of a larger, a more agressive and enterprising country is something this nation should resist. Our future as a country of any imour own utilization of the wealth of resources we still have. But domestic use of those resources will depend on the development of Canadian plants - and personnel - capable of using them from mine or well to finished product.

If our economy remains dominated by foreign investment and control, there could be a strong pressure exerted from abroad by a drastic reduction of branch plants which would force Canada into exporting more and more raw materials to support its people.

While it is not likely that some deep-laid plot will be hatched, the fact remains that a mass recall of branch-plant activities from Canada could place a heavy pressure on the country to resort to greatly increased export of raw materials and our role could become established. The December report of Foreign establishment of branch the Science Council should furnish tensible economic development of prospects for our industrial future.

Leave It to the Voters

paid by school boards are trapped in sing position of representing their a conflict-of-interest situation when they are elected to school boards by which they are not employed, the ests of the voting taxpayers on the B.C. School Trustees Association other. The result, it is claimed, is an has decided to seek provincial legislation preventing teachers from becoming school trustees.

Government action supporting the association's request would return members of the profession to a other districts. status against which they complained for years. They held, and with some justification, that any law preventing them from running for the post of trustee deprived them of a right enjoyed by all other citizens who possessed the required qualifications of a candidate. They were, they said, being forced into second class citizenship.

Trustees favoring the exclusion of teachers from elected school boards make the point that in annual salary bargaining, board payers.

ON THE ARGUABLE GROUNDS members who are teachers are autothat teachers and employees matically placed in the embarrasprofession, on the one hand, and of being elected to represent the interobvious conflict of interest. This case gets support from the fact that salary increases won in one school district are used to bolster arguments for similar increases in

> Whatever the merits of the contention, however, any candidate who stands for office must be prepared to have his credentials examined. If he or she is a teacher, that must be apparent to the voters, who are taxpayers. If the voters want a teacher as a trustee, they should be entitled to elect one. If they do not, the decision can be rendered at the polling station. At all events, the decision should be up to the people who pay for the schools --- the tax-

A Game for All

urged that Canadians be taught the game at an early age. There is a lot of merit in the suggestion. While the highest levels of chess demand great intelligence, a photographic memory, infinite patience and a natural aptitude, there are many other levels at which it can be enjoyed. Once having mastered the relatively simple moves of the chessmen, every beginner can play at his own level - and improve with each en-

Russians and some eastern Europeans have long been known for their proficiency at the game and have dominated international competition. But other nations produce occasional champions who can show Bobby Fischer, the grandmaster this community.

RECENT CORRESPONDENCE from Los Angeles, is now in Buenos on the subject of chess has Aires in a one-all-tie with Russia's Tigram Petrosian in the semi-finals for the world championship. As many as 2,000 enthusiasts crowd to watch the matches and when Petrosian won last Tuesday his supporters tried to carry him away on their shoulders. Thousands gather for championship events in the Soviet Union, and even stand in the freezing street to hear relayed reports of each move.

Many Victoria parents enjoy games with their children - until the children become proficient enough to win with regularity and there are numerous chess clubs in high schools and other institutions. So beneficial and stimulating a game deserves support. Official school leagues might give it still the European masters a few things. wider popularity among youth in



. I have no doubt at all that you're able to do the dive-but is there still enough water in the pool . . .?'

FROM TORONTO

A 'Non-Political' Campaign for Ontario Votes

DREMIER William Davis was cam-1 paigning in Cornwall the other day, where there is 20 per cent unemployment. He had, he said, no solutions to offer. He went on to Alexandria, where the dairy farmers and cheese producers are in deep frouble. "We must tell it the way it is," he said. "Things are not easy. There are difficulties.

Let's not kid each other." Nobody had been arguing with

Later in the week, he held a press conference en route in the small manufacturing district of Galt-Simcoe, where is concern about the American market. "To me, the economy is the No. 1 concern we must have," he told reporters. "I can't tell you here tonight some of the things this government is doing but the economy is a very real priority.

A newcomer to Ontario politics might conclude William Davis was deliberately trying to lose the Oct. 21 election. Nothing of the kind. Conservative premiers have been talking like that to the voters for 20 years and getting re-elected every time. It is part of the technique of How to Win in Politics Without Being Political" and William Davis, by instinct and tutelage, is a master at it. sists essentially of having no answers. One identifies with the problem, preferably by a courageous recognition of the obvious, but one does not say what should be done about it - except, of course, to trust the Conservative govern-Answers, even if one has some, invite criticism and provoke debate; they come from people who are "playing politics." Conservatives do not play poli-

May Not Work

Perhaps it will not work 'this time'. It has succeeded in the past because it has had, amongst other things, a basically contented electorate, uninterested in oters today may be more discontented than Mr. Davis thinks they are. Liberal and New Democratic Party strategists this is so, and there is some evidence of unease in the Conservative camp that the old magic is not working and Mr. Davis may have to change tactics.

Somewhere along the line," said NDP leader Stephen Lewis in glee and exasperation, "Mr. Davis will realize he has to say something to Ontario. He can't just have a presidential tour. Nobody is rushing to touch the hem of the garment He can't just wander about saying I have no solution'

But at this writing Mr. Davis is going almost irresistible temptations to depart from it: Much of the economic problem, for example, can be validly blamed on federal government policies, which the Ontario government opposed at the time. Prime Minister Trudeau is also extremely unpopular in the province. A "blame Ottawa" strategy, therefore, would seem likely to strike a responsive chord with

But Mr. Davis has resisted it because that would not only be "Playing Poli-ties," it would be "Fighting with Ot-tawa," and fighting with Ottawa has long since disappeared as a lodestar of Ontario politics.

This is a political parameter unique to Ontario. Other provinces have elections in which separatism - perhaps one

should say separation -- is a recurring War Resolution of 1940 which condemned stand it and were interested in only one theme, either tacit or vocal; the Maritimes are still trying to recover from Confederation, Quebec looks for special status, the Prairies are still mad at the East, British Columbia is beyond the Rockies. But Ontario is centralist in fact and mentality; the political development of the province, indeed, has been largely a case of diminishing attention to the federal relationship as a gut, controver-

In the post-Confederation period, it was perhaps the key issue and Sir Oliver Mowat kept the Liberals in power in Ontario for 23 years by standing up for "provincial rights". Mitchell Hepburn carried on a fantastic anti-Ottawa vendetta in the Thirties, particularly against Mackenzie King whom he hated - to the point of joining with George Drew, then leading the Conservative opposition in the Legislature, in the famous Ontario

the federal war effort, prompted a na-tional election and wrecked the Ontario Liberal Party, apparently beyond repair. Drew, who defeated Hepburn in 1943, was the last of the Ottawa fighters.

But Leslie Frost, who became premier in 1949, was not a man to look for trouble. As Treasurer in Drew's cabinet. he had sought improved relations with Ottawa, only to be snubbed by Mackenzie King. But standing at the graveside of Ottawa publisher P. D. Ross in 1949, he felt a hand on his shoulder: it was Louis St. Laurent inviting him home for a chat. An entente developed which has

governed Ontario politics ever since What Frost perceived was that the Ontario-federal relationship had become on the one hand too important for political partisanship and, on the other, too complicated and technical for political dehate. People simply did not under-

thing about it, that Ottawa and Queen's Park get along.

Broad Attack

Calgary Herald

John Munro now shows commendable

personal concern by tentatively propos-

ing an emergency meeting with his provincial counterparts to discuss the proh-

the general health field and a specific \$5,000,000 program to combat drug abuse with research, information, and special

community services. He told Parliament

Friday he might ask the provinces to

consider methods of improving treat-

ment for heroin addicts, and users of

need all of the help that Mr. Munro is

capable of giving them. But the question

persists - in the sense of total govern

ment involvement should other avenues

If the federal health minister is to

meet his colleagues ought not the federal

ierparts? They are, after all, the na-

monal law enforcers. While a punitive

appreach to the helpless addicts is un-

likely to accomplish much, surely Cana-

dians are basically agreed that the book

By HAROLD GREER

This is all well and good.

other substances.

not be explored as well?

Yet from the standpoint of worried Canadians it may fairly be asked if the burden of initiative in this instance should fall to health authorities alone. Mr. Munro's area of authority covers

For some time now reports of growing heroin use in Canada have been too persistent to be ignored. Health Minister

Between Leslie Frost and William Davis, there is scarcely a shade of difference. A few weeks ago, for example, Mr. Davis spoke to the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition on the impact of the American 10 per cent sur charge on dutiable Canadian exports. It was a rather incredible speech to the effect that things could be a lot worse, that 80 per cent of Ontario exports to the U.S. would not be affected, and that while people would be put out of work, in the long run the surcharge would bolster the economy and what is good for the U.S. is good for Ontario.

No. one frowned, no one booed. Indeed, Mr. Davis received cheers and a standing ovation. Why? Precisely be-

AMS Rebuttal

Letters to the Editor

Anybody Listening?

Friday's editorial on the UVic tribunal's findings might have been more per-suasive if your editorialist had shown a better grasp of the facts.

He refers to "impartial" judgment and "democratic" processes. Students and faculty voted massive support for the establishment of a truly impartial tribunal. The result of this democratic process was ignored.

Using its own selection methods, the university's administration came up with an ex-chancellor, an academic administrator, and a university president's brother. The tribunal members may brim with integrity, but those seeking an impartial judgment can hardly be blamed for the view that representation was a little lopsided.

the editorial irrelevantly, speaks of the absurdity of granting ten- ing?-D. H. Dunsmuir, 344 Linden

The three faculty members involved were long past the probationary stage. All taught here for at least five years and denial of tenure would raise questions in the mind of any prospective em-ployer. Two of them would be unable to answer these questions as they have never been given the answers themselves. That's what the fuss is about!

There are also reterences to "uphoiding academic standards" and to the need to ponder any decision involving "retention . . . of anyone about whom there are reasonable doubts." Reasonable doubts have been expressed over what lies behind our president's academic preten-side, which have made this juniversity a laughing-stock across Canada. These doubts have never been resolved; the lack of answers, here and elsewhere, speaks for itself. But is anybody listen-

of statutory social services is seen, by

those who clearly understand it, as a

move toward local autonomy. Certainly

the status of the proposed new structure

cannot be compared to that of the

present municipal and provincial district

Whether or not the Family and Chil-

dren's Service as an agency continues,

the services the agency is offering would

be integrated into the new program, and

doubtless much of the structure of the

Family and Children's Service would

form a nucleus for the new pattern. It is

here in this transition period that Mr

Gordon Wright, Executive Director of

the Family and Children's Service, could

show real leadership. He and his staff

could make a very positive and lasting

contribution to this community by giving

their best, instead of calling foul and

A citizen's advisory hoard is an es

sential part of the proposal and it is to

be hoped that, along with other interested citizens, some of the public-spirited

persons who have served on the board

will make a further contribution in this

which will be comprehensive in cover-

(Mrs.) Edith R. Gunning, Chairman,

effective in its use of resources.

the Capital Regional District Board.

of the Family and Children's Service

preaching inevitable doom.

democratic process.

The whole new structure would evolve

particularly suited to this area.

offices in the region.

The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria wishes to express its deep consternation to the publishers of The Victoria Daily Times and The Daily cently published McLaurin Report, both from a news and an editorial viewpoint. We are especially disappointed that both newspapers have suggested that only "extremists" and "malcontents" could possibly question its impartiality. We feel that such a view is not only inconsistent with the opinion of the majority of faculty and students at the university but is also, quite simply, at variance with established facts as well.

The following relevant points have all appeared in your publications prior to the release of the report; our question now, is why have you chosen to ignore

1) The idea of an outside tribunal to mediate the tenure dispute did not originate either with the President of the University or with its Board of Governors but was, in fact, first proposed by the CAUT in February, 1971. government, must operate within the

2) The university steadfastly resisted framework of provincial legislation and all attempts at objective mediation until policy, the move toward regionalization .its own ad hoc assembly of full professors concurred, and recommended that a tribunal be chosen by the Chief Justice.

3) Even so, the Chief Justice did not actually choose the final tribunal, but merely provided the Board of Governors with a list of names, from which it made its own selection.

4) All salaries and expenses incurred by the tribunal members during their period of investigation were paid for exclusively by the Board of Governors.

5) In protest of the arbitration procedures being used, neither the three defendants nor the CAUT presented evidence at the inquiry, (with the exception of one letter from Dr. Tikam Jain).

the findings of these three men, selected and employed by the Board of Governors, and hased on only half the evidence, can be presumed, or worse, construed to be impartial.

However, if the public after examination of all the relevant facts can still reach such a conclusion, that is one thing; but for both local newspapers to ignore and withhold such evidence from public view smacks of a low conspiracy.

Roger Painter, Speaker, Represent ative Assembly, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria.

60 Years Ago new and expanded role One must realize that the "naked power" referred to in Mr. McNelly's article is the power of representatives of

From the Times of Oct. 7, 1911;

the people, duly elected through the Vancouver Island coal, which has on different occasions been subjected to se-On the local government level it is the ower of elected officials, concerned vere tests and been declared to be about the finest which can be obtained anyenough to wish to shape a social services where in the world, is now in great system for the people of this region, demand at San Francisco. Never before in the history of this island has so much age, humanitarian in attitude, and most coal heen shipped south to supply the incessant demands. There is now a steady stream of freighters bound from the Health and Social Services Committee of Nanaimo and Comox mines laden with the precious fuel for the Golden Gate.

Reply on the Regional Welfare Report

Mr. Peter McNelly's article in the Victoria Daily Times of Saturday, October 2, 1971, captioned "Family and are convinced from their soundings that Children's Service is Dying" - Provinfrom a poorly informed writer. The writer is not knowledgeable with regard to the Community Council's Feasibility Study on the Regionalization of Social

> The article is so riddled with inaccu rate surmise that it discourages itemized rebuttal. However, there are several matters that should be clarified.

The Feasibility Study and subsequent were initiated at the local government level. From the moment the recommendations of the study were published, the implications for the Family and Children's Service were quite clear. It seems pointless, then, to suggest dire plots and joint power plays by the Capital Regional Board and the Provincial Govern-

The Capital Regional Board has ought constructive comment from the Family and Children's Service, not as a result of pressure from provincial government officials, but on the onus of the

line with a proposal from the Family. and Children's Service, The Capital Regional Board welcomed their suggestion.

Though all social agencies, private or

Ol' Vic Says:

Th' Gastown report'il upset a lot o' people who swore there'd never he

See where th' United Nations is horrowin' \$15 millions. Don't they know thet's inflationary? * * *

If we're goin' i' hev a new position towards th' U.S., hope it won't he with a hand held out.

ONE MAN'S STORY

Torture in Brazil

Arruda, 29, had arranged to meet a girl for lunch at a res-taurant called Henrique, in the Lapa section of Sao Paulo.
As he rounded a corner he could see her standing in the doorway of the restaurant.
When she saw him, she

Suddenly, Marcos was seized from behind and told he was under arrest. Four men in plainelothes surround-ed him. He was handcuffed and led to a waiting Chevrolet

station wagon.

The girl, Marlene Souza names."

Soccas, whom Marcos had known only a short time, also any revolutionary movement and the testimony of other action expressioners, many

show Marcos her hands. She stretched out her arms, her by that the Brazilian govern-hands were swotten, they ment would regard his philos-looked twice as thick as nor-mal, and were covered with Born in March, 1941,

purple bruises.

Marcos later learned that Marlene had been arrested some days earlier. At one time, she had belonged to a group that the Brazilian gov-ernment considers subversive. "But she'd already left the

"But she'd already left the group long before she was picked up," Marcos says.
"It's just that a member of the group gave her name; under toxture, and so she was picked up. And when she could stand no more torture, the group than the property of the could stand no more torture.

she gave them my name."
The car stopped at the headquarters of Operation Banderrantes, Brazil's police-military organization charged

with eliminating subversion.

"As soon as the car came to a stop in the patio," Marcos recalls, "I was thrown out of it and driven, with kicks and blows, up a narrow stairway to the top floor."

He was taken into a small room, perhaps 10 by 10 feet, with a single window. There the blows came and continued while his captors ordered him

Told to Strip

He told repeatedly that he zation. He was ordered to

undress. Naked, Marcos was told to sit on the floor, his hands were tied with a rough cord. were tied with a rough corn.

'They put my knees up he tween my arms until my lough dirty work.

The factory worked a 12-hours. I yelled, 'My hand, my wrists were down at my hour day, either five or six hand,' and they hit my hands with my knees up hour day, either five or six hand,' and they hit my hands a week. The workers with clubs.

ameter, in the space betwen my knees and my elbows, and suspended the pipe from two wooden horses so that I was

and then they wrapped a wire

By DAN GRIFFIN

foot and put another wire be-

leg.
"The wires were connected to a field telephone generator. The current runs from one pole to another, and the shock is stronger when the crank is turned faster

"So they began to give me violent shocks while still continuing to hit me ... and while continuing to ask me for targets."

As they drove, away, Brazilian ex-prisoners, many Marcos says, the head-of the admitted revolu-abductors ordered Marlene to tionaries, tends to support his claim it is nonetheless likely that the Brazilian govern-

ophy as subversive.

Born in March, 1941,
Marcos studied to become a
Jesuit, but left the seminary to pursue a career in geology



MEDICI

help 'develop his

come distillusioned. He was convinced that exploitation of only foreign monopolies and the small wealthy class. At the end of 1968, Marcos

went to work in a factory that produced molds for automo-tive parts. He-worked at a machine that cast sand and resin into molds, It was

der my chin. days a week. The workers
Then they stuck a metal carned about \$40 a month.

Marcos developed lung and sinus problems, His doctor told him not to work more than 8½ hours a day: When he explained this to his foreman,

They hit me with their Marcos carned a meagre livits and with wooden clubs, ing by teaching private less then they wrapped a wire sons in Latin and modern mathematics, and spent the

special steel orders. Theoreti cally, the shift was 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Because the men were under what Marcos describes as "moral pres-sure" to work overtime, their

Health Harmed

the second factory Marcos spent his spare time talking to the other workers, pointing out the harm to their health and urging them to work together to get the work-week reduced. He also told his boss that he would need some evenings free for classes, and suggested that the same number of men could get the same work done in a shorter work-week if they weren't constantly sick and exhausted from the 14-hour days they were putting in. At the end of a month, he was

felt, he at least had helped the other workers "to understand their situation as oppressed and to find a way of organiz-ing and fighting for their rights for a fair economic structure and for a true de-mocracy in Brazil." He came to believe that neither existed over, as if I'd heer under the military government. Less than a month after leaving the factory.

"The police particular of the property of the called in a first description." Marcos was arrested.

After this arrest, the shocks, beatings and the questions continued for several hours.

He-said, "When I started to faint, they poured water all over my body to increase the flow of electricity. Then they took the wire away from my testicles and began to run it all over my face and my head, giving me tarrible shocks on the face, in the ears, in the eyes, mouth and

"I didn't think I would survive," Marcos said. "I began to feel completely drained, and a cold sweat covered my body. I couldn't move my eyelids any more. My tongue rolled up against the roof of my mouth, making it hard to breathe. I couldn't talk. breathe. I couldn't talk.

"My hands felt as it they were getting gangrenous, with the circulation cut off for hours. I yelled, "My hand, my with clubs.
"Finally, I must have lost

consciousness. When I came to, they'd let down the pole and I was lying, untied, on the floor. They tried to revive me

the end of the pipe. They burned my shoulder with lit cigarettes. They stuck the barrel of a revolver in my

shoot. They threatened to rape me. Suddenly my body start-ed to shake and writhe all over, as if I'd been taken over

"The police panicked and called in a first aid doctor, telling him that I was a soldier who'd been taken sick. They gave me an injection, refused my request for water my body was completely dehydrated— and left me to sleep there in the same room where I'd been tortured."

The next day, when they came to wake him up, Marcos was no better. "I could tell that I was still shaking, my eyes wouldn't open, my ton-gue was still knotted against the roof of my mouth, and I the right side of my face were

Guards Stayed

he should he taken to Sao Paulo's general hospital.

When Marcos arrived at the hospital, he was given only two hours to live. A priest, the hospital's chaplain-captain, came to hear his confession. "The priest asked my guards to leave the cell, but they refused. Since he couldn't hear my# confession in those circumstances, he gave me absolution; in extremis in case

government have admitted publicly that torture occurs in Brazil. However, the official

not a government policy but torture rather an isolated phenome-non, the result of individual execsses such as may occur in the back rooms of police

He cannot believe torture can take place at lower military-police levels without the knowledge of higher-ups.

"Look," he said, "before he became president, Gen. Medi-ti (Emilio Garrastazu Medici, Brazil's present president) was head of SNI, Brazil's national intelligence agency

"Operation Bandeirantes is under the army, and its head-quarters is large and well known. Reports of repeated other government agencies continue. I've even heard that in some cases neighbors, have complained about the screams of people being tor-

tinue without President Medi-ci, the former head of an anti-

subversion agency, knowing about them?" Marcos has come to view

ment policy, the result of the regime's ties with "foreign Brazilian capitalists who sup-port the foreigners, the big landowners and the armed He says: "More than 80 per

cent of the amount of capital n private enterprise in Sao ers. Eighty per cent of (Bra-zil's) total rural property is owned by 10 per cent of the total number of landowners."
Statistics tend to bear out Statistics tend to bear out Marcos' view of economic concentration in the upper class. The Brazilian economist Celso Furtado, in a study based on income distribution data for Latin America, for example, found that the bottom half of Brazil's population receive only 18 6 cere cent

tion receive only 18.6 per cent of the total national income, while the top 10 per cent share more than 40 per cent of national income.

Marcos' questioning con-tinued in the hospital, even though his health improved little. On the fifth day there, two policemen entered his cell and, finding him alone, began

Government Policy Or Is It Just Back Room' Stuff?

to beat him. It was two days before he was physically able to yell for help and the guard on his room was changed.

He remained in the hospital for more than two months. During this time his family did not know his whereabouts.

When he was discharged from the hospital, he was sent back to Operation Ban-deirantes, to make a statement. This took three days, then his girl friend, Marlene,

was brought in again.

They still wanted me- to tell them the name of the or-ganization they believed I belong to, and the names of my supposed companions in it. They began by taking the girl out of the room and giving her a strong electrical shock, to make me talk; they shock, to make me talk; they were afraid to torture me again, because I still wasn't well. He could hear Marlene scream as the shocks were applied. When they brought her back in she was trembling from head to foot and was beside herself.

To spare Marlene further torture, and to avoid his cap-tors' carrying out threats against his family. Marcos against his lamily, Marcos agreed to make another statement. But when he was conducted to a captain's office, he instead denounced the regime and his captors.

Beaten, Choked

Marlene was taken to another room and Marcos was questioned against a back-ground of her cries. After several hours she was taken away and Marcos himself was beaten, choked and threatened with death. Some time later he was taken back to his cell. That was the last time he

saw Marlene.
It is a long way from Operation Bandeirantes head-quarters to Washington, where Marcos is now living on a tourist visa that expires in December. For Marços, the rest of the route included, first, another stay at the hospital, where he lapsed into a

coma. At the insistence of Marcos' family, a Maj. Sadi — who had been in charge of the hospital but was later transferred to army headquarters - came to see him

and ordered treatment; Marcos was brought back to consciousness with injections and electric shock treatment.

and electric shock treatment.
Shortly afterward, his family received temporary permission to visit him for an hour a day—largely because his mother. A naturalized American citizen who works as a freelance translator for the U.S. State Department, threatened to publicize his case. After five days, through case. After five days, though visiting permission was

Released

Finally, on Feb. 1 of this year, Marcos was again discharged from the hospital. He was laken under guard to the ministry of the Army where he was interviewed by Lt. Col. Melo, then head of the army online and he army online and he army online and the army online army online and the army online army police, and by a major. They told him that they knew that he was a dedicated sub-versive who hadn't changed his ideas, and warned him:

'Your mother's going around making propaganda against Brazil in the United States. She's a naturalized American citizen, but you're a Brazilian, under our total jurisdiction, understand?

They also told him he could imagine how he'd end up if he again fell into the hands of the army police. Then they released him.

He was told that there is no evidence that he was ever arrested, that the nine months he was prisoner are as if he had been "kidnapped by the army," and that, juridicially, if he should every be arrested again, he would be considered a first offender.

However - despite the fact that Operation Bandeirantes never communicated the fact of his arrest to the proper authorities as Brazilian law requires — the military su-preme court decided to with-draw his incommunicability in October, 1970, some 5½ months after he was arrested.

So there is some record of his being in custody at that time.

Marcos does not intend to become a naturalized American; he wants some day, to return to Brazil, as a Brazilian. ian.

Down With Wine Snobs

possible exception of sex.

That is the considered opin ion of a bear-like, bespectacled New Yorker who ha gone through more than 1,400 wine books. William Olcott, 42, has been a serious taster all of his adult-life, and his wine-library is one of the largest But he is depressed by it.

Like many less erudite wine hibbers, he finds that the wine literature is overcomplicated, is condescending to the reader, is bloated with jargon, reader, is minited with jargon, gives the impression that only expensive, imported, wines are worth drinking and is littered with unjustifiable prejudices in favor of the wines of

But unlike most people, Ol-cott is in a position to strike a blow for oenological common-sense. He is in the midst of writing a book of his own, tentatively entitled "Wine With-out Fuss," for Random House. It might also be called "The Vineyards Belong to the People," for, by the evidence of some early chapters, its aim is to knock wine off its pedestal, to open up the sub-

Perhaps Olcott's down-toearth approach comes from his having remained basically outside the wine establishment. Perhaps it derives from his career in scientific journalism with various trade sublications in any case this nalism with various trade publications. In any case, this-gregarious bachelor began his affair with the grape in reaction to snobbery.

"There was a girl from Bryn Mawr," he recalled. "She had been abroad for her junior year. I took up wine for

Today, though he has trafrom all over the world, he advises U.S. wine neophytes to begin developing their paid in his manuscript, he out-ates at home with California lines, in lucid detail, just how

"They are certainly as good veiled widely and drunk wines or better than 90 per cent of the wines of the world," Olcott writes.

mountain red wines. They are one goes about tasting moun-available everywhere, they tain reds, two labels at a time cost only about \$4.90 a gallon, * (in glasses with hidden idenbottoms of the glasses). Use



Wine tasters . . . too much jargon

the Bs with the other, to the same level, mix up the glasses and then try to match up the identical pairs by taste. Also rate the two wines against each other

procedure ac-

complishes two things. It helps the beginner find a wine he likes and can afford in quantity. And it gives him a basis for going on to similar comparisons with other wines.
To aid such explorations Olcott is compiling lists of the world's wines arranged ac-cording to taste. Light reds go with light reds and so forth. This is obviously logical, but it is also iconoclastic in a way, since virtually all pre-

vious wine indices have been arranged by geographic reasons. This is not at all helpful, as the Olcott manuscript points out; when hext-door?

neighbor wines taste quite dif-

* Olcott's method of clas sification also promises to be a great boon for bargain hunters. It may lead them, for example, to a Lirac, which costs about \$2 a bottle at liquor stores in the U.S. and is very close in faste, to Olcott's palate, to the more famous 1968 Travel Rose, which costs \$2.60 and up at the same store.

Once people have learned to make their own decisions about wine. Olcott says they away from the traditional dic lates about which wine to have with which food. He himself does a great deal of cooking with wine and says that the one combination that definitely does not work is red. wine with fish.

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REBELS RULE OUT ECM COMPROMISE

LONDON (CP) — The strong left wing of Britain's Opposition Labor party has launched a furious campaign against any compression against any compromise with a minority of labor MPs favoring entry into the Europe-an Common Market.

Members of the party's Tri-bune group, the left-wing sec-tor, reacted with outrage and tor, reacted with outrage and bitterness to widespread re-ports that Labor Leader Harold Wilson may be pre-pared to make some accom-modation with pro-Market

Wilson told an annual party conference at Brighton earlier this week he expects all La-borttes to unite in battling leg-islation for Market entry to be introduced after a parliamen-tary vote on the issue Oct. 28 if the vote, as expected, is won by the government.

Öbservers and most pro-Market labor MPs interpreted the statement to mean that Wilson was clearing the way for those who favor entry to vote with the ruling Conserva-tives on the principle of mem-bership if they agree to fight against later legislation. But party chairman Ian Mi-

member, struck back quickly Wednesday to prevent any

'If, as the newspapers are "If, as the newspapers are suggesting this morning, a squalid deal has been done to allow some 60 pro-Market MPs to eat their cake and have it... then those 60 constituency parties will have the right... to pass a verdict on that shabby manoeuvre," Mi-kardo said. kardo said.

He said in a radio interview there had been no private deal between himself and pro-Market Deputy Leader Roy

Jenkins said the parliamentary Labor party has not discussed what attitude will be taken towards anyone voting for entry on present terms.

Labor to Push Cuts in NATO

ern Ireland.

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ward Heath's administration against any Rhodesia settle-

ment that comprises the interest of the black African ma-

FREE ESTIMATES

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — The opposition Labor party urged today that progress be made within a year toward substantial cuts in the military programs of both the NATO and the Warsaw pact nations of Eastern Europe.

A policy statement from the Labor leadership also pressed the Conservative government speed up preparations for a European security conference on balanced force reductions

The statement was circulat

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to quell reports of a compro-mise.

the government does so.

Some observers believe Jenkins may resign his position new shadow cabinet is chosen

today at Labor's annual convention. It was virtually certain of MOTIONS READY

A variety of motions pre-pared in advance made clear that Labor's foreign policy de-—Break the bipartisah tra-dition on the Irish question by criticizing the government's handling of violence in North-

Wets Win

RUTLAND (CP) — The wets have scored an easy victory in the Okanagan Valley

jority there.

Demand that the government of Pakistan release the leaders of East Bengal and negotiate with them a political settlement acceptable to the people of that region.

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South African police units chasing African nationalist guerrillas in the Capri i Strip still were in South African-administered territory and had not crossed any border, Prime Minister Vorster says.

The prime minister af-firmed this Wednesday night at a meeting of his national party and at the same time corrected a widespread in-terpretation of a statement he made the previous day about the movements of security

forces against the guerrillas. ister's first statement, taken to mean that South African police had crossed the border into Zambia, kept him busy all day Wednesday. At the United Nations in

an emergency meeting of the Security Council to consider "criminal acts of aggression against Zambia" launched by South African forces from South West Africa.

Vorster announced Tuesday

South African PM Denies Violation of Zambian Border by Police

and the wounding of four poli-cemen in the explosion of a

Vorster said he already had warned other states that South African police were pre-

"This is therefore being done in this case," he said.

Vorster stressed at the party meeting that the police still were on the Caprivi side

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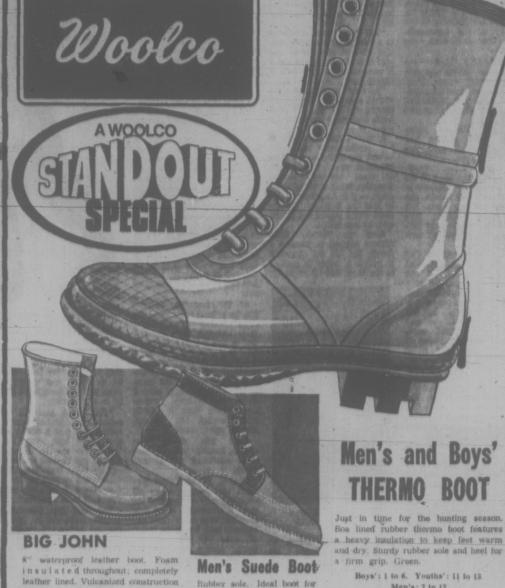
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Profit-Takers Busy

Profit-takers were busy in New York while in Toronto prices were lower for the third consecutive day,

AT TORONTO volume by 2 p.m. was 1.21 million shares, compared with 1.32 million at the same time Wednesday.

Royal Bank lost % to \$25%, Consumers Distributing % to \$23%, McIntyre % to \$67%. Ranger % to \$11% and Tara 154 Industrials 169.26, off 6.77 % to \$12%.

Stelco was down % to \$23,

MacMillan Bloedel 1/2 to \$2214. Inco % to \$30%, Hudson Bay Mining 1/4 to \$20% and Asa-mera % to \$17%. AT NEW YORK, analysts said profit-taking developed after the big upsurge in prices late Wednesday and early

In motors, Chrysler was down 1/2 to \$31½; American Motors off 1/2 to 88½; Ford was up 1/2 to \$71% and General Motors ahead 1/2 at \$85½.

Other prices: Glen Alden up ½ at \$10%; Martin-Marietta

TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) seed prices closed sharply higher on the grain exchange today on heavy commission house buying and moderate hedges.

Other commodities had only light trading.

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CHICAGO (AP) beans futures advances near-ly 6 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade but closed a shade lower under late profit

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stantial swing from the net outflow of Canadian invest-ment abroad amounting to \$74 million a year earlier There was a net inflow of \$173 million from the United States in the latest threestates in the latest three-month period, but this was offset by outflows of \$18 mil-lion to the United Kingdom, \$64 million to other European countries, and \$19 million to the rest of the world.

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AT MONTREAL, prices were down slightly.
Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 503,000 shares compared with 436,800 at the same time

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street surge also encouraged investors.

ICI, Dunlop, Beecham and Unilever all gained. EMI was fractionally higher and Rank Organization recovered part of Wednesday's sharp loss.

Hudson's Bay rose to 900. while Reed International and Bowater were up in the paper

Bowater were up in the paper

mah down 11 pence. British Petroleum was also off.

AT VANCOUVER, extremely light trading brought mixed prices. Pre-floor volume was 761,697 shares.

Lonare led the industrials, up .10 at \$1.50 on a turnover of 10.500. George Sparling Sporting Goods was up .05 at \$2.55 and Grouse Mountain was down .10 at \$2.40.

In the oils Futurity was un-

In the oils Futurity was unchanged at .27 after trading 6.000 shares. Midland was at

0.000 shares. Middand was at 106% and Plains Petroleum dropped .01 to .26.
Calta led the mining traders, down .01 at \$1.07 on volume of 60,700 shares. Pinex was-down .07 at \$1.08 and Countries.

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New financing is being stud-ied by Toronto-based Cowl Ltd. to repay long-term assis-tance granted by the Mani-toba Development Corp. for the company's plant at Fort

Garry.
Cowl, engaged in noise suppression research and manufacturing for power machin-ery and vehicles such as ery and vehicles such as motor toboggans, completed its first public financing in June with a 125,000-share underwriting at \$4.25 a share. Registration of the stock has been accepted by Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

New business since June 30 has exceded forecasts and is at a higher level than sales for the previous 12 months

South Bay

Tenders to drill target areas on 400 claims near Princeton are called by South Bay Mines Ltd., known previously as Selco Exploration Co. Ltd., which has option to acquire 70 per cent interest in the Jow Mining Ltd. property.

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the prospect may be earned within six years if South Bay spends \$5 million in develop-

Canadian Longyear Ltd. will conduct test drilling of a joint undertaking of Teck Ex-ploration Ltd., Kenneco Ex-plorations (Western) Ltd. and Maverick Mountain Resources

Ltd. near Goosly Lake.
The property 35 miles south of Houston has a copper-silver anomaly and coincident elec-tromagnetic anomalies.

Drilling was to start this week and include 4,000 feet in several holes, part of a \$50,000 program calling for line cutting, soil sampling and in-

strument surveys.

Teck is providing funds for this phase of development.

Ranger Oil (Canada) Ltd. has entered into a long-term agreement for use of. a \$23 million semi-submersible drill-ing unit in the North Sea.

The rig is to be built, with completion in 1973, by

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Hawker-Siddelly (Canada) Ltd. at a Halifax shipyard for

Sedco International. Last year, Ranger Oil and three other companies ac-quired leases in a section of the North Sea under British control and the rig will be used to fulfil exploration obli-gations.

Effective Dec. 28, Evans Products intends to double the number of shares outstanding by offering two for one.

The diversified Portlandbased firm has building products factories, mills and retail outlets across the U.S. and in Western Canada.

COAL **PROBLEMS** ON AGENDA

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta and British Columbia mines ministers will meet here Oct.

14 to discuss coal industry problems with producers from both provinces, it was announced Wednesday.

Bill Dickie, Alberta mines and minerals minister, and Frank Richter, B.C. mines and pretroleum resources minister, will attend the

Dickie, in a telephone interview from Edmonton, said he wants to examine and assess "all aspects of coal resource development in relation to export markets in Japan, Europe, Eastern Canada and the Pacific Northwest of the United States." Labor stability, land and

water transportation prob-lems, ecological difficulties, production capabilities in reproduction capacities in re-lation to joint government and industry training programs and marketing headaches will also be on the agends.

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Evans
Shareholders of record of Evans Products Co. Nov. 22 are entitled to participate in a share division proposed by the company.

Effective Dec. 28, Evans Products intends to double the

property economic.

Tax Complainers 'Fat and Lazy'

CALGARY (CP) — Most in-dustrialists — who "complain about the United States im-porf surtax are "fat and lazy" and should go look for new markets, a University of Cal-gary economist said Wednes-day.

day.

Dr. W. J. Biackman said there is still ne evidence Canada is being hurt by the move but it makes Canadians realize more outlets are needed for the country's products.

The United States is threat-give a tinker's damn about Canada except as a place to vacation and to obtain natural resources."

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ened with critical shortages of resources including gas, oil, water, power "and a list of others." The U.S. is no longer in a

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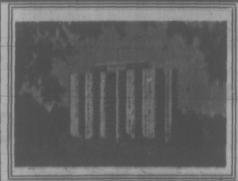
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At Processing

TRAIL (CP) — An intensive study of the feasibility of treating copper concentrates to produce copper metal at Kimberley was announced Wednesday by Cominco Ltd. president Robert Hendricks.

He said the study will last 12 to 16 weeks. If the treat-ment is feasible, he said, a plant capable of turning out more than 70,000 tons of anode copper a year could be in operation within two years.

Hendricks said the few available outlets for treatment of B.C.'s copper concentrates are diminishing.

He said base-metal smelters not equipped with sophisticated pollution-control equipment
are facing the prospect of either installing expensive gascleaning and sulphur-disposal
equipment, operating at reduced capacity or, in some
cases, actually shutting down.

Because Cominco has in its chemical and fertilizer plants at Kimberley a proven system of smoke abatement and control of gaseous hyproducts, it could provide an outlet in this province for these concentrates," he said.

Car Sales Gain Sharply

By The Canadian Press

The four North American car manufacturers' outlets had sharp increases in Cana-dian new-vehicle sales during September a combined gain of about 33.4, percent. However, the Canadlan dealers did not have the record month experienced by United States dealers.

In the U.S., it was the first full month for auto sales under the current wage-price freeze.

In Canada, September sales m canana, september sales were probably influenced by dealers selling 1972 models at 1971-model prices and by the fact that General Motors of Canada Ltd. dealers were allowed to sell 1972 models before the official release date.

Dealers for the four - GM, Dealers for the four — GM, Ford Motor Co. of Canada— Ltd., Chrysler Canada Ltd. and American Motors Canada Ltd. — sold a total of 59.837 cars and trucks during Sep-tember compared with 44,882 during the same month of

Sales for the first nine months totalled 532,686 this year and 477,761 last year, a gain of about 11.4 per cent.

CAN'T BE COMPARED

GM sales were up about 61 per cent to 25,168 but the comper cent to 20,168 but the com-parison is affected by the fact that GM plants in Canada were closed by a strike during the last half of September, 1970. The company's record for September was 28,197 in

Ford's September sales to-talled 20,124, up seven per cent. Its record for September was 20,724 in 1969.

Chrysler had a 42-per-cent increase to 12,902, a record September. American Motors gained

103 | 21.2 per cent to 1,643 for Sep U.S. sales of new cars totalled 875,252 for the month, about 29 per cent ahead of September, 1970.

GM, Ford and Chrysler all set records for September sales in the U.S. while Ameri-can Motors had its strongest September since 1969.

Cominco Looks Pipeline 'Loops' Planned

EPMONTON (CP) — A start on the construction of a new 1,100-mile pipeline from Edmonton to Lake Superior to increase carrying capacity for crude oil was confirmed Wednesday by the board of directors of Interprovincial Pipe Line Co.

The company said it will monton to Superior, Wis. This construction will mark the commencement of a fourth line which will be built in stages, the company said in a prepared statement.

The first stage, expected to be completed by the end of 1972, will increase the capacity of Interprovincial's pipe line system by 100,000 barrels a day to 1.4 million.

The project must be approved by the national energy board before construction can

The company said the 48-

inch pipeline that will be in-stalled will be the largest ever used on the North Amer-

been announced earlier but the whole project had been subject to approval by the board of directors. In the first stage, a total of 92 miles of four-foot pipe will be laid as 17 loops on the ex-isting line, ranging in length

isting line, ranging in length from three to nine miles.

Construction of the complete line could take six to 20 years, depending on demand.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press Crown Cork and Seal Co. Ltd., 75 cents Nov. 35, record Oct. 15. Hollinger Mines Ltd., 40 cents Nov. 30; record Nov. 2. Corp. Ltd., 15 cents Nov. 1, record Kewanee Oil Co., Ordinary voting 221/2 cents U.S.F. Dec. 10, record Nov. 26 Scott Paper Ltd., 221/2 cents Oct.

J. A. Cogan, a senior vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd., earlier told a hearing of the Alberta energy resources con-servation board that the in-creased capacity of the pipe-line would alleviate any prob-lems in moving both synthe-tic crude and conventional oil to market.

to market. The board was considering an application by Syncrude Canada Ltd. to produce

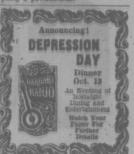
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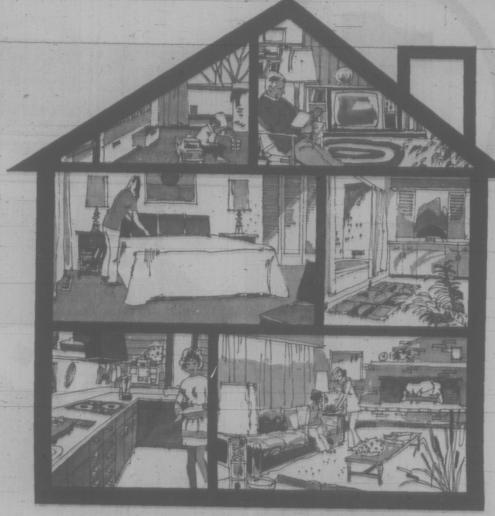
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Write: Box 6 Signal Hill, Esquimalt 125,000 barrels of oil daily from the Athabasca oil sands in northern Alberta.

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a day, starting in 1976. Syncrude submitted a letter to the conservation board from Interprovincial in which the transmission company gave assurances it would be able to handle all of the com-





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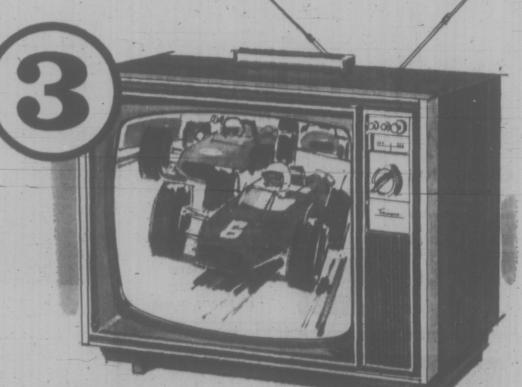
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Super Relief Pitching **Puts Pirates in Final**

"THE GREEK" FAVORS ORIOLES OVER PIRATES

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and their four 20-game winners are a 5-3 choice over the Pittsburgh Pirates to take the World Series, said Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, Nevada's leading odds-maker,

The legal bookmaking establishments in the state have not yet quoted odds on the Series, although most of the book-makers said Baltimore would probably be a 3-2 favorite when



A little bit of everything today, mostly hockey. Or shouldn't it go without saying that general manager Bud Poile of the Vancouver Canucks didn't come to Victoria on Tuesday night just for the ferry ride.

No, because Bud wanted to have a chat with GM Gary Young of the California Seals, and also Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings. Yes, they have something we want; and yes, I feel we have something those teams need, he explained. Hesides, he stayed in town overnight. In other words, if you fellows have nothing to do, drop in. Poile also confirmed that the Canucks still want that good NHL left winger to round out their team. So stay tuned.

Earlier, like last week, Canuck coach Hal Laycoe had some kind words for the Kings. "You know," he said, "George McGuire (the Los Angeles scout) came up with four good ones in the draft that year I was in L.A. — Butch Goring, defenceman Greg Boddy (currently with the Canucks), Dale Hoganson and goalle Bruce Landon. They are all great pros-

In another aside, a critic suggested to Poile: "With all the good detencemen you have this year, Pat Quinn may have a tough job making the team."

"You said it, I didn't," Polle quipped back.

Also, Carol Vadnais impressed here for the Seals, Bobby Sheehan caught the fans' eye, with his blinding speed, Wayne Carleton appeared to be a cut above many on the ice. and Ron Stackhouse may be the comer of the party . . . and after peeking at the Seals, and their mod locks and mutton chops; it's hard to believe that it was only as recent as 1968-69 season that George Imlach, then coach of the Maple Leafs, banned sideburns. Remember?

What they're saying:

Bobby Hull — "Exhibition games are still a pill , , , and no I won't be around as long as Gordie Howe was — the last two seasons were sheer torfure for him."

John Pickburn - "This is the Hollywood of Europe Sophia Loren is here, don't you wish you were?" John was bragging from Almeira, Spain, his holiday resort before his soccer recruiting renews in England. It's a tough life.

Billy Reay — "You can't take any games for granted in the NHL any more. Walk into Oakland thinking the game is in the bag, and you end up getting burned."

Learn a fact a day dep't:

There are 11 women in the world who have accumulated over 5,000 points in the pentathlon. The best is Burglinde Pollack of East Germany with 5,371, which is only 35 points off the world record . . . Canada's two stars rank down the list. Debbie Van Kiekebelt is seventh, and has the best mark for the high jump, 5'934'', and Victoria's Penny May is 11th . . .

Ever try to walk 100 miles in less than 24 hours? Not many have. Only three Canadians and three Americans are now members of the Centurion Club of England, which is what that task is all about. The third American to do it, Chris Clegs of Beverly Hills, Calif., was in Victoria recently. Now 54 years of age, Clegg completed his 110-mile trek on Sept. 18 and 19 at Columbia, Miss., in a time of 22 hours, 46 minutes and 14 seconds. It was his second Centurion walk. He had recorded a similar feat in England in 1947, giving him an international double. Second, little, but described to the continuous continuous and the continuous double. ternational double, Sounds like a busy day.

DISA AND DATA—Did you know that gambling still is the biggest industry in the United States . . . that Japan, which had only 50 lanes 10 years ago, now has \$4,600 lanes in 1,800 howling centres, and is the second bowling nation in the France . . . that Bobby Lalonde is one French Canadian who admits speaking very bad French . . . that Victoria's Cliff Thorburn, the Western Canada snooker champion, and his manager Eric Connelly, a ranking snooker player who has broken 100 more than 400 times, will be here for some exhibition matches in January . . .?

Topping Net Masters Difficult Assignment

VANCOUVER (CP) Rookie pros got a few lessons from the masters Wednesday Tom Okker all moved ef-fortlessly into the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Rothmans International tennis tour-

Laver, the red-haired Aus-Laver, the red-natived Australian who was seeded first after Wimbledon champion John Newcombe withdrew with an injury, devastated 21year-old Phil Dent of Austra-

A crowd of more than 2000 watched Laver, rated by many as the greatest player in tennis loday, use every shot in his vast arsenal as he destroyed the young Austra-

The 35-year-old Emerson the first set by young fellow-Australian, John Alexander but took complete control in the second set, winning, 7-6, 6-3. Okker, who had a successful run in tournaments in North America during the summer used his experience His serve and powerful game the corners gave Ryan a lesson in court craft.

Marty Riessen of Evanston Ill., who had a bye in the first round, defeated Allan Stone of Australia, 6-1, 7-6.

In the doubles, Ken Rose-wall and Fred Stolle of Aus-tralia downed Frew McMillan of South Africa and Ron Holmberg of Cornwall, N.Y., 7-6, 6-3.

Kison, Giusti Cool Giants; Ellis Pick to Face Orioles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis is manager Danny Murtaugh's choice as the starting pitcher for Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the World Series against Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

"Ellis will pitch the first "Ellis will pitch the first game of the series if he's physically able." Murtaugh said in the dressing room Wednesday after the Pirates had a mashed San Francisco Giants 9-5 to win their first National League penmant since 1960.

Pittsburgh won the best-of-Fittsburgh won the best-of-five playoffs in four games with the help of super relief pitching by Bruce Rison and Dave Giusti, and three-run homers off the bats of Rich Hebner and Al Oliver.

The only doubt in Murtaugh's mind about Eilis starting Saturday against the Orioles, the American League champions, was the condition of the 26-year-old right-hand-er's tender elbow. Oliver and Hebner account-ed for most of Pittsburgh's



runs Wednesday, but the real-standout was Kison, a baby-

face 21-year-old.
San Francisco san Francisco ripped starter Steve Blass for five runs in the first two innings, but Roberto Clemente singled home two runs in the first and Hebner smashed his homer in the second off Giants' starter Gaylord Perry to keep Pirates even. At the start of third, Murtaugh brought in Kison to

In Eastern League Last Year

Kison, who last year pitched the Eastern League cham-pionship clincher at Water-bury, Conn., pitched 4 2-3 in-nings of shutout ball, allowing

Earlier in the year he did Lattier in the year he had a fine job against San Francisco and I wanted someone in there who could give 'me four or five shutout innings,' Murtaugh said. "He did that."

The tie lasted until the sixth when Clemente sixeled in his

when Clemente singled in his third run of the game to give the Pirates a 6-5 lead. The Giants then intentionally walked Willie Stargell, who was:0-for14, to get to Oliver.

"I got a lot of pride and confidence," said Oliver, after he had slammed a 2-1 pitch over the right field wall for his three-run homer off Jerry Johnson, who had relieved

Perry.
The Giants had walked

Stargell intentionally in the fourth and Oliver popped out.

"I said to myself: Don't get anxious like you did against Perry the first time swinging at a high ball. Wait on the pitch you can handle on the pitch you can handle and really air it out."

Only losing pitcher Perry and Willie McCovey collected hits off Kison.

Three Saves in Four Games

AROUND THE HOCKEY CAMPS

With two out in the seventh, McCovey singled to centre and Kison uncorked a wild pitch. Bobby Bonds walked on a 3-1 pitch and reliever Giusti

Giusti fanned Dick Dietz and ehen retired the Giants in the final two innings. "I threw the ball where I wanted it," said Giusti, who

got three saves in the four-

Perry said the slider he threw Hebner for the three-run homer that tied the score 5-5 in the second inning "pro-bably would have been a ball

if he hadn't swung. Hebner, excited about his

By The Canadian Press

Deals affecting two veteran

Players and an injury to Dave Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs' captain, cropped up Wednes-day as the National Hockey

League teams neared the end

Pittsburgh Penguins sold

Dean Prentice to Minnesota

North Stars, while New York

Rangers assigned right

Providence Reds of the Amer-

ican Hockey League. Both have seen 19 years' service in

the NHL.

And in Vancouver, Leafs'
coach Johnny McLellan said.
Keon will be sent to Toronto
foday for treatment of
strained ligaments in his left

The players were just skating, around and I don't know if he hit a rut in the ice, or what," said McLellan. "I just hope it isn't too serious."

Keon will miss Leafs' league opener against Van-couver Canucks Friday and

Sunday's game in Oakland against California Golden

In exhibition play Wednes-day night, St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota 43, Detroit

the NHL

"I'm just not supposed to hit those and I haven't been. But I proved to myself that I could."

Despite Oliver's heroics, he will be back on the Pittsburgh bench for the World Series

opener.
With lefty Dave McNally expected to pitch the series opener for Baltimore, right-handed Gene Clines will go to centre field and the left-hand-ed Oliver to the bench in Mur-

taugh's platoon system.

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Giusii (7) and Sanguillan, Home Prancisco-Speier (1st),
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Leafs' Captain Injured

Sabres 2-2 and Pittsburgh de-feated Hershey Bears of the

American Hockey League 5-2.
The Penguins did not dis-

close the amount of cash they

scored 21 goals for them last

played with Boston and De-troit before being drafted by

Pittsburgh in 1969. Stewart, also 39, will be ac-

companied to Providence by

In a straight trade, California sent right winger Tony Featherstone to Montreal Canadiens for goalie Ray

Chris Bordeleau's goal late

Blues to their victory over the

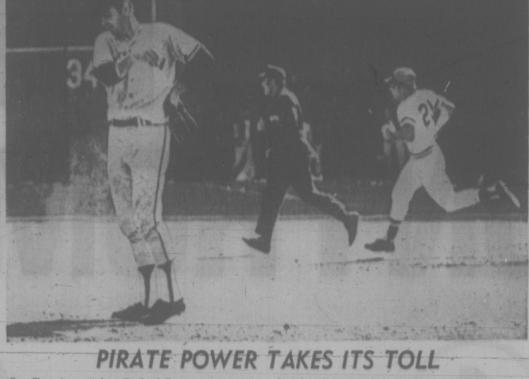
HOCKEY TRAIL

(NHL) 3. Buffalo (NHL) 2. Detroit (NHL) 2. Pittsburgh (NHL) 5, Hershey (AHL) 2. Vancouver (WCHL) 4, Richmond (BCJHL) 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Nova Scotia 5, Cleveland 2

Cornwall 17, St. Jerome 4.

third period carried the



San Francisco pitcher Gaylord Perry tosses resin bag to ground in obvious disgust after Rich Hebner of Pittsburgh Pirates hit a three-run homer in sec-ond inning of National League playoff game at

Pittsburgh Wednesday, Hebner is rounding second base. Trotting umpire is Satch Davidson, Pirates won game 9-5 to advance to world series against Baltimore Orioles opening Saturday.

More Records for Lancaster As Riders Defeat Tiger-Cats

caster set one Canadian Foot-ball League career passing

record and equalled another Wednesday night as he guided

Etcheverry in passes completed during a career.

Lancaster now has 1,640, 10 more than Etcheverry com-

pleted in seven seasons with Montreal Alouettes. Etche-verry now is the Alouettes'

NEARS BRIGHT'S MARK

Fullback George Reed scored the other Saskatche-wan touchdown and rushed for 162 yards to close in on

the career rushing record held by Johnny Bright. Reed,

in his ninth season, needs another 119 yards to catch Bright, who rushed for 10,909 yards in 13 campaigns with Calgary Stampeders and Ed-

Jack Abendschan booted two field goals, two converts and two singles as the second-

place Roughriders increased

place Roughriders increased their margin to three points over Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions, co-holders of third place in

Max Anderson and Lewis

Porter scored touchdowns for

fort foundered on fourth-

the Western Conference.

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Watford I, Preston I,
West Ham 0, Leeds 0.
SCOTTISM LEAGUE CUP
Semi-Final
Cellic 3, SI, Mirren 0.
ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I)
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Vic High in Lead

Victoria High, defending Vancouver Island High School Volleyball League champions vaulted into first place Wednesday by defeating Belmont and Mt. Douglas in straight

games.

Vic High now has won eight straight games.

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North Stars at St. Louis. His

shot broke a tie created by

The Sabres needed to come

from behind twice on home

ice to salvage the tie with the Red Wings. Red Berenson and

Leon Rochefort scored the De-

Rick Martin scored for Buffa-

The game, in Buffalo's ren-

ovated Memorial Auditorium, drew 14,992 fans, believed a

record for a sports event in the arena.

Penguins took a 4-1 lead over the Bears on second-period goals by Greg Polis, Joe Norris, Darryl Edestrand and Keith McCreary,

Hershey's goals were sup-lied by Ted Snell and Mike

Nykoluk, Norris scored his second goal in the third

The Sabres later cut four

players, including veteran for-ward Reg Fleming. Fleming.

\$5, was sent to Cincinnati of the American League along

with forwards Paul Andrea and Tom Miller, Defenceman

Larry Maverty was shipped to Salt Lake City of the Western

Murray Oliver's goal earlier

in the period.

Saskatchewan Roughriders to a 28-20 interlocking victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats. A small crowd of 13,914 **Boxers Deck Cubs**; watched Lancaster, a CFL quarterback for 11 seasons, complete 12 of 23 pass attempts to pull ahead of Sam **Butlers Trip Uvic**

singles for the Tiger-Cats, who lost 17-1 to Calgary Sunday.

The win cost Saskatchewan a player, Bob Pearce, who has been playing both ways

London Boxing Club rallied with an unanswered three-goal flurry in the third period to score a 4-3 victory over Victoria Junior Cubs during a Island Hockey League doubleheader Wednesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Touchdown passes to Allan Ford and Bobby Thompson were among Lancaster's completions, giving him a career total of 185. That equals the Baseball record set by Russ Jackson in 12 seasons with Ottawa Rough Attendance Earlier in the season, Lancaster set career records for passing yardage, passes thrown and interceptions. Increases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -National League clubs drew a record attendance of 17,324,857 baseball fans this season, league president Charles S. Feeney said

662,659 from 1970 when the previous record was set, and 2,229,911 ahead of 1969, the year the National League ex-panded from 10 to 12 clubs and drew 15,094,946.

With 2,266,680, the New York Mets drew the most this year. Los Angeles counted 2,064,594, the eighth time the Dodgers have gone above two million since moving west 14 years ago.

Five other clubs bettered attendance: 1,653,007; St. Louis, 1,604,671; Philadelphia, 1,511,223; Pitts-1,501,132 and Cincin-

quarter pass interceptions by Wayne Shaw and Jim Walter Four more surpassed a milof the Roughriders.

Tommy Joe Coffey kicked four more surpassed a line-lion: M o n t re a l, 1.290.963; Houston, 1.261.589; San Fran-cisco, 1,106.043, and Atlanta, 1.006.320. San Diego finished two converts, a field goal and

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... DISMAYS PLAYERS

with 557,782. Jenkins Records Equestrian Win PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Rodney Jenkins guided Idle Dice to a brilliant victory Wednesday in the second ses-sion of the inaugural Philadelphia Horse Show.

Jenkins, of Orange, Va, who topped a day of multiple

who topped a day of multiple class victories, bested Olym-pic gold medalist Jim Day of Hornby, Ont., aboard Steel-master by four seconds. A mere eight seconds separated the top six horses in a jump-off over a twisting high-fenced

WILLIAMS' FIRING . . .

Frustrated Eagle Owner Wants Winner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Millionaire Leonard Tose wants to win "very badly" so he fired Jerry Williams as head coach of his winless Philadelphia Ecolos 1 ladelphia Eagles and gave the

"Eddle said he could produce a winner," Tose told a news conference Wednesday.
"It's that simple." "They gave me a feeling of frustration and I just had to do something," Tose said.

The decision

"If we had played respect-ble, competitive football, if we had given our fans a hope that we could win, we williams, who was named wouldn't be here with a new coach."

Coach of the Year in the Canadian Football League in adding Football League in

cessive humiliating, lopsided National Football League de-feats by Cincinnati Bengals (34-14), Dallas Cowboys (42-7), and San Francisco '49ers (31-3.)

The decision angered Williams, dismayed the players, surprised Khayat. Yet it had been expected ever since last

nadian Football League in What galled Tose were suc- 1967, came to the Eagles in 1969 after breaking a four-year contract as head coach of Calgary Stampeders. He had 45 wins, 28 losses

and a tie in his four years with the Western Football Conference Stampeders, the hest coaching record of any Calgary leader. He directed the Stamps to

two-WFC championships and to the Grey Cup final in 1968 but lost out to Ottawa Rough Williams said "I was of fered a sizable sum of money to resign, but to accept a-bribe of that nature is to

lower myself to his depths."

the good of the team."

Retziaff gave Williams the coaching job when Tose hired him as general manager after buying the slub for \$12 million from Jerry Wolman in 1969. Williams, 47, was believed to have earned around \$40,000 a year. He was on the last year of a three-year contract. In 1969 the Eagles finished 4-9-1, last season 3-10-1 and

now are 0-3.

compassionate man' he directed general manager Pete Retzlaff to offer as much

as an additional year's salary if Williams would resign "for

that's all," said the 35-year-old Khayat, promoted from defensive coach. "When we do, it will restore our con-

Khayat saiff he planned to stick with Williams' plays.

No player would comment individually. After practice iinebacker Ron Porter, flanked by quarterback Pete Liske, who played for Wil-liams in Calgary, and wide receiver Gary Ballman read a statement in which they said the squad was "very dis-mayed at the dismissal."

University Team **Bulldozes Rivals**

St. Michael's University School swamped host Eliza-beth Fisher Junior High School 56-4 Tuesday in an exhibition rughy match.

Dave Dalziel led the rout with three trys while Reg Moore and Bob Wright scored two trys each for University

Distaff Golf Winners

Phyllis Mearns, J. Gudewill and D. Morahan were recent winners of a women's "tur-key" competition at Victoria Golf Club.

Kinnie, suffered a broken bone in his right leg in the first quarter and is expected

to be out of action for the rest

University of Victoria Norsemen, 4-0.

semen, 4-0.

Doug Boyer opened the come-back string for LBC with a power-play goal early in the third period to narrow the deficit to 3-2. Rick Martarino tied the count at 13:30 and Rod Sluggett blasted in the winner a minute later.

Bob Simmonds of Butlers and Mel Bridgeman of Cubs.

and Mel Bridgeman of Cubs traded goals in the opening period before Allen McLaren and Kim Bowles counted to give Cubs a 3-1 lead going into

Ted Sarkissian, who scored all three goals for Futlers last. Friday during a i-3 loss to Cubs, continued to set the pace for his club. Sarkissian scored two goals and assisted on the opening goal by Jack Davidson while Bob Buie rounded out the scoring.

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8:00 P.M. JUNIOR CUBS

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OUTDOOR SCENE

Thornton



This Thanksgiving weekend will find many Vancouver Island upland bird hunters seeking a very limited pheasant

There are many minor factors which have contributed to this limited population but the major factor throughout the Island is the change in basic farming practices.

Clean farming, with its lack of wild bushland for habitat, and pasture lands rather than grain fields for food is truely

Ring-necked pheasants are native to Asia. There are many varities, but comparatively few of these have been introduced into North America for sporting purposes.

The first release on this continent which resulted in an established population was made in the Willamette Valley in Oregon is 1881. The success of this attempt spurred other areas to initiate programs of their own. * * *

Ring-necked pheasants were first introduced to British Columbia by Mr. C. W. R. Thompson of Victoria in 1882. Between 1886 and 1800 several other introductions were made in the province which established populations on Vancouver Island, on various Islands on the lower Mainland and in the Fraser Valley.

Pheasants are creative.

Pheasants are essentially seed eaters. They rearely eat the buds of shrubs and trees as many of the grouse do. The young chicks start out, however, on a strictly insect diet, living almost exclusively on grasshoppers, crickets, larvae and other insects. When waste grain becomes abundant during the mid-summer harvest, young pheasants shift to a grain diet. From summer until the snows of early winter, food is abundant and the birds become fat.

Artificial feeding of pheasants is not necessary except in Artificial feeding of pheasants is not necessary except in extreme cases. It often does more harm than good. Pheasants like people often are inclined to be lazy. Grain spread out in the winter is easy pickings, and birds will congregate to feed on it. Large concentrations of pheasant in turn invite predators who also like to get their meals the easy way. Unless good judgement is exercized at this point, more birds may be lost to predators than are saved by artificial feeding. The wixe of the flock of hers, or haren percent are received as the content of t

The size of the flock of hens, or harem, per cock may vary from one to 22 hens. Some cocks, called rogues, do not establish territories or maintain harems.

Pheasants nests with 20 or more eggs, often called dump nests are sometimes found in early spring. Generally several hens rather than a single hen, contribute eggs to the dump nest. A dump nest is rarely incubated by a hen, usually the nest is just abandoned.

The hen pheasant will lay a clutch of about 11 eggs in a period of two weeks. Pheasant eggs hatch in 22 days and about 90 per cent produce chicks. The hen will desert the nest if she is disturged early in the nesting cycle, but after she has incubated the eggs for several days she is reluctant to leave. Many hens ahandon their-first nest voluntarily for un

In years when farming activities are delayed until midMay, by adverse spring weather, some early nests and hens
will be destroyed by plowing and discing operations. Hay
mowing will destroy a minimum of 20 per cent of the nests
each year and the loss will be higher in some years.

By not shooting the hens, we can harvest pheasants much
more closely than other game. The difference is one of hunting pressure. Pheasants, living in open farmland are much
more easily hunted than grouse which frequent heavier
cover. Thus, pheasants are more accessible to hunters, and
aithough even hens could not be completely shot out any
more than cocks could, the heavy hunting pressure pheasants
might get could easily cut the hen population down to a point
where the next year's breeding effort would be seriously hurt.
Occasionally, when pheasants are plentiful, we could af-Occasionally, when pheasants are plentiful, we could afford to shoot some hens. This point is determined by carrying capacity. Every year pheasants produce a number of young birds — half of them cocks and half hens. When the land has as many as it can hold the surplus has to die. At this time a very limited hen season is possible.

There is no spectacular shortcut to increasing pheasants. However, pheasant habitat may be improved by making unproductive soils more fertile or by changing the cover on the better soils and increasing cover on divided portions. Theonly way in which the fertility of farm soils is likely to be increased is through the efforts of the farmer. Thus, an increase in abundance of pheasants is dependent almost entirely on farming cractices.

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There usually is room for habitat improvement, even in our best range. There may be plenty of food on a given farm, but not enough nesting cover. Or there may be ample cover but not enough winter feed. By increasing the amount of food or cover an increase of pheasants is assured.

In the winter, conditions are not as bad as one might expect them to be. When snow accumulates to a considerable depth there are usually patches of bare ground in the lee of natural windbreaks, along roadsides, or in barnyards. Even when the ground is entirely covered there are sources of food above the snow. Sleet and be storms can be excitous if the above the snow. Sicet and ice storms can be serious if the leing conditions persist for a period of several weeks. Otherwise, the birds can hole-up and wait out a storm of several days duration without undue hardship.

Wildlife biologists admit that they cannot fully explain the major upon and decrements.

the major ups and downs in pheasant populations, but they generally agree that weather is one of the prime factors to be

The weather during the nesting and brood season may be one of the most important factors affecting pheasant abundance. Excessive rain in May results in the desertion of some success or in some cases, complete failure to produce a brood. Similarly, cold, rainy weather during the first half of June can cause heavy losses of newly hatched chicks.

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During the late summer and fall, drought conditions may render food more difficult to obtain.

Pheasant hunting usually is best, if the weather is favorable, during the first few days of the season. A heavy concentration of hunters is afield and the bulk of the season's bag is taken during this time. During the early season of increased hunter concentration there is excessive shooting at birds out of range. This results in lack of success and many funters become discouraged and convinced that most of the cocks have been killed. As the season advances the number of hunters afield decreases. Likewise there is less wild shooting. The men who hunt during the latter part of the season usually understand the habits of pheasants. There are still enough cocks left to afford good shooting, although the unskilled hunter finds it difficult to locate or flush them.

There is little need to worry about the possibility of shooting too many cocks during the season, no matter how heavy the hunting pressure. As the season progresses the birds become fewer, varier and more difficult to flush. The hunters tend to become discouraged and the pressure eases off.

While the number of hunters increases each year, the acreage of posted land or residential land is also increasing. This means more hunters on less land is not beautiful to the progression.

This means more hunters on less land. It puts heavier pressure on the game, and also on the patience of those farmers who haven't as yet posted.

We must realize we are the farmer's guests when we go on his land after game. His land and crops supply the food and cover which produce the game. It is to the hunter's advantage to acknowledge this fact and to act accordingly in dealing with the land owner.

Intercollegiate Athletics **Endangered by Referendum**

Students of the University of Victoria's Alma Mater Society will vote on a referendum. Boiled down to basics, the dum Tuesday which, if referendum calls for a reallopassed, could seriously ham-string the athletic depart-

"It would mean the end for Uvio in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association leagues and probably all other intercollegiate sports," said Mike Eleock, who took over as athletic director in a temporary ca-pacity two months ago when

referendum calls for a reallo-cation of the \$6 athletic fee which is tagged on to the \$26 AMS bill paid by each stu-

To pass, the referendum requires a two-thirds majority.

In a letter to the student body, AMS president Ian Mo-kinnon explains the proposed division of the athletic fee. "It is the expressed wish of some of the students on

mural athletics, \$2 would be directed to intra-mural athletics, and the remaining \$2 would be added to the \$26 AMS fee, earmarked solely for academic affairs."

Elcock said Wednesday that the Uvic athletic department needed more money, not less, because of expanding pro-gram. The program is ex-

ake Community vs S. Van Isie nagers, Royal Oak Jr. High; 'liew Royal Wanderers vs Lake iiii Cougars, Shoreline Junior

Score Recorder (Div. 4, 5, 6, and 7), Mr. Rob Manifold (386-6474).

FULL VALUE

"But we get more out of available monies than any other campus I can think of." said Eleock.

The average contribution to athletics across Canada is \$14 per student.

At Uvic, the administration At Uvic, the administration matches the \$6 fee and also picks up the tah for payment of the coaching staff as well as maintenance of the gymnasium and playing fields.

'in effect,' said Elcock, 'the administration is paying two-thirds the cost of athlessies while students pay one-third.'

third."
"If the reallocation is ap proved, we could be left with anywhere from \$40,000 to as little as \$10,000," added El-cock. "Depending on how the student council and the ad-ministration react."
"We can't operate an extra-

mural program on \$40,000 — we can't operate a program at all on \$10,000."

POSITION OPEN

Elcock, whose application is mong several under consideration for the permanent of-fice of athletic director, was responsible as extra-mural athletics chairman on the student council two years ago for pushing a referendum which led to the fee being increased from \$3.70 to \$6.

low Royal Welloars, and the surface of the surface Elcock's credo is that "ath-letics are not just for the parficipants, but also for specta-

"This referendum is giving students a choice of either re-taining the status quo tof \$6 to

athletics) or decreasing it,' Brian Green, the AMS academic chairman, disagrees.
"I maintain that it will not

Mr. Rob Manitold (286-6424).

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Green maintains that uestion boils down whether the monetary de-mands of a minority of stu-dents should be upheld over the majority of students, who are more interested in aca-

demic affairs.
Passage of the referendum would "put us back in another league that we're more capa-ble of dealing with," he

MINOR SOCCER . . .

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the total number of teams from 116 last season to 160 this season, will be in the wings when play gets under way Saturday in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Associ-

Younger players will be participating in Divisions VIII and IX, bringing the number of players involved in the program this season to approxi-

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Satchel's Secret Unveiled

KANSAS CITY (AP) Satchel Paige's secret is out: He's 65-years-old. Ol' Satch, whose age has long been a mystery, dis-closed at a testimonial dinner

Satch had the proof: verifi-cation of his birth from the Mobile County Health Depart-

Paige could have put a stop to all of the guessing about his age more than 2½ years ago if he had so desired, but the baseball Hall of Fame pitcher liked to keep people wondering. The birth verifica-tion was dated Jan. 7, 1969.

So 65 means that Paige was 42 years old when Bill Veeck brought him to the major leagues for the first time, to pitch for the Cleveland Indians in 1948.

Paige won six and lost one in Cleveland's 1948 American League pennant winning drive. Later, he was in the majors with the old St. Louis Browns in 1991-53 and with the Kansas City Athletics in 1965, at age 58.

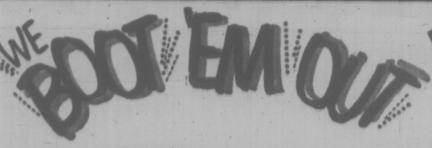
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sole possession of first place in the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League Wednes-day, and the leaders can thank Saanich Chargers for the extra elbow room, Invaders clipped Juan de Fuca Tigers 12-6 at Royal Athletic Park and Chargers

upset the previously unbea-ten Saanich Hornets 13-7. In-vaders and Hornets were tied

for first place heading into Wednesday's games.

Oak Bay quarterback Christy Sinclare scored one touchdown to bring his season points total to 102 in six

points total to 102 in six games, highest in the league. Doug Branter scored the other Invader touchdown while Malcolm Moscrop re-

Scorers for Chargers were

Steve Short and Randy Jack-son with a touchdown each,

and Don Frinnette who kicked a convert. Gord Mitchell

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How do you give up 181 goals to the National Hockey League draft, lose your first-string goalie, and still bounce back as a contender in the

back as a contender in the Western Canada Hockey League?

Even Patty Ginnell isn't sure of the answer, but the Flin Flon coach figures the Bombers will again be contenders for the Eastern Division championship they won last year.

last year.

It won't be easy for the man who will watch his Bombers open a new campaign Sat-urday at Memorial Arena against Victoria Cougars.

Gone are Chuck Arnason, Gene Carr, Ken Baird and Jim Collins — last year's four super scoring threats—and super sooring threats—and goalie Cal Hammond. Their efforts sparked Flin Flon to at comfortable second-place (in-ish, only three points behind

Bombers to the divisional title in the playoffs.

with 78 goals and 84 assists,
Arnason was a first-round
draft choice with Carr, who
contributed 36 goals and 68
assists. Baird (35 goals) went
quickly in the second round
and Collins (31 goals) was
claimed in a subsequent claimed in a subsequent

Last year's playoff loss to Edmonton Oil Kings in the league final was remembered by Ginnell as he began his mammoth rebuilding chere in training camp. * * *

Soling Laurels

Tex., closed out the first de-fence of the Seawanhaka In-ternational Challenge Cup-since 1963 Tuesday, winning six straight races on Long Is-land South

"Edmonton had the weight. We'll play their game this

Bombers started training with only seven holdovers wingers Blaine Stoughton, Dave Shardlow, Bob Mc-Kinstry and Don Morrison, defencemen Rod Loynachan and Gary Haverty, and back-up goalie Herm Hordal.

Shardlow and Stoughton and a pair of promising rookies— centre Al Hillier and right-winger Merv Kowalsyin— are being looked upon as Filn Flon's greatest scoring

A rightwinger, the nery Stoughton scored 18 goals in 17 games before he was slapped with 33 games in sus-pensions. He finished the year with 26 goals and Ginnell already is touting the rugged Stoughton as the all-star rightwinger.

The 17-year-old Hillier is an exceptional skater and goal-getter and could be Flin Flon's next super star.

Hordal, who wound up with a 2.99 gouls-against average in his appearances for Flin Flon, is virtually assured of carrying the netminding load this year.

Ginnell. He har a habit of developing talent, and the Bombers should continue to dominate the Eastern Divi-

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Orange Bowl.

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The City of Miami is wor ried that the turf-which it bought last year for \$206,000

The Dolphins are concerned that the man-made grass may cause more tumbles in other

turf contributed to the 14-10 loss to the Jets.

Parseghian has nightmares that the turf may trip up his Fighting Irish when they take Bowl Saturday night. He called Dolphin coach Don Shula Monday to express con-

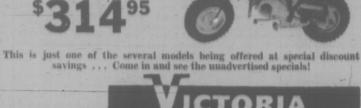
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Chinese Court Selassie's Influence W

PEKING - One of the world's few remaining emper-ors stood in the banquet room of the Great Hall of the Peo-ple last Wednesday night and lavished praise on the man whose very name is anathema to imperial systems every-

the ue to Divi-

"The depth and scope of Chairman Mao's thoughts have achieved for him a place of honor among the great thinkers. His examples shall live to inspire many generations to come," said Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Selassie's praise of the ab-sent chairman captured the irony of a day in which he became the first emperor to visit China since the Communists came to power.

SENSE OF IRONY

If the Chinese sensed the irony of playing host to the man who styles himself the elect of God and the King of Kings, they did not show it, for they accorded him as expect anywhere.

His week-long visit began His week-long visit began with an airport greeting from-Premier Chou En-lai and a motorcade ride into the city along a route lined with an estimated 250,090 people, many of them waving Ethiopian flags and shouting chants of welcome.

welcome.

Hours later the 79-year-old
Lion of Judah was the guest
of honor at a state banquet,
delivering a lengthy speech in
which he praised not only
Mao Tse-tung but the entire
history of China, "this great
land, which has given birth to
man's most enduring civilization."

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It was a splendid moment—
the diminutive bearded emperor standing erect on the
platform above them, framed
by massive Ethlopian and
Chinese flags draped on the
curtain behind him.

ALSO NANAIMO AND COURTENAY

made such a determined and massive effort to achieve progress for so many millions 'A people within such a short span of time," he said.

And then his references to the chairman, which earned some of the strongest applause of the evening: "Chairman Mao's outstanding achievements in organizing and leading one-fourth of the human race have earned him an unassailable place not only in the history of your nation but in the history of the world."

In reply Tung Pi-wu, vice-

world."

In reply Tung Pi-wu, vice-chairman of the republic and co-host of the banquet with Premier Chou, avoided any personal praise of Selassie, now celebrating the 40th anniversary of his accession to power. But he paid the emperor's government a rich string of compliments for its struggle against foreign aggression, colonialism and imperialism.

In reply Tung Pi-wu, vice-chairman, issue either way.

The Chinese are doubtlessly hoping that the Emperor will use his considerable prestige within the 41-nation Organization of African Unity — an organization have been depended and which makes its head-quarters in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa — to swing a few wavering African votes.

perialism.

He also expressed China's Although the color and gratitude to the Ethiopians for spectacle provided by the

the emperor's visit only weeks before the UN votes on the China question, for Selassie is widely regarded as one of the most influential figures in Africa, a continent with enough votes to swing the issue either way.

SPECULATIVE BUZZ

is very much on everyone's minds — Chinese representation at the United Nations.

Ethiopia has already announced that it will vote to seat Peking and oust the rival Nationalist regime on Taiwan. It may be no coincidence that the Chinese have timed the emperor's visit only

sence of ranking army men.

City Threatens Firm's Licence

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Myer Franks Ltd. barrelcleaning firm has been ordered by city council to show cause why its business licence should not be suspended for allegedly polluting False Creek.

Council was told the firm is discharging oily wastes into storm sewers which flow into the creek, although it promised in March to ensure the discharge was free of contaminants.

FORD PARTS

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

THE MARCH OF THE MAR

Normally at least one of the politiburo is present to welcome visiting heads of state.

In the case of 7fffff three other heads of state who have visited China in the last year — Pakistan's Yahya Khan, Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, and Burma's Ne Win — the chief of staff of the people's liberation army, Huang Yungsheng, has been a prominent banquet guest. banquet guest.

HUANG ABSENT

Observers have noted that Huang has not been mentioned in the Chinese press since Sept. 10 — a fact which is not in itself so extraordinary and which might not even have been noticed had the National Day needed not

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been mysteriously car at about the same time.

While Huang was nowhere to be seen yesterday the pre-mier's party at the airport and at the banquet later fea-tured some of the leading fig-ures in the party including

acting foreign minister Chi Peng-lei, and Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, vice-chairman of the military commission of the party's central commit-ice, a former army man who is now out of uniform.

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Mykonos comes into sight is the whiteness. Every building on the island is gleaming write. And that goes for the flagstone streets as well. A public ordinance requires everyone to whitewash twice

PELICAN IS MASCOT

There's no vehicular traffic in Mykonos except for the oc-casional motor bike pulling a cart. The maze of streets is reminiscent of Venice, without

One delightful street hap-

like a fabulous necklace. The konos. He stalks his streets, mainland is a glowing, vi- proud and arrogant and whereever he goes people cry, "Pe-tros! Petros!" and coo over him like a mother with a new

bahy.
You love him and he's such a fink. He won't get out of your way. He holds court in any number of outdoor restaurants and stares at you while you eat. And down at the port he snitches fish right out of the stalls much to the out of the stalls, much to the delight of giggling onlookers. Another typical street scene

Another typical street scene is the woman in black, wearing a babuska even if it's 95 degrees, who suddenly appears sidesaddle on a donkey. She'll stop under a shady tree, yell and holler a little and presently the women emerge from their houses. The woman in black hanss a tomatoes and heap them onto

That's the Mykonos grocery

delivery system.

The great meeting place of Mykonos is the port. The restaurants along the

All day long you can watch

and two or three times a day you can witness the performance when the boat brings in a fresh batch of tourists. The hotel people descend and fustle for business in a gay babel. The claims they make and the way each hotel owner tries to out-do his competitors is some thin gevery ad man should see.

every ad man should see, . The sun swarms all over-you, you sip your ouzo, smile a lot and contemplate taking root, there; blissfully under your umbrella.

Mykonos is a mecea of arts and crafts, a haven for resident and itinerant artisans. Hand-loomed and hand-knit dresses and sweaters hang swishing in the breeze of every shop doorway, festooning the labyrinth streets in a brilliant array. The Greek coops and heautiful collections venir hunting an exciting problem. Each one is more

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The air sparkles. The sun pours all over you. The breezes are warm and volup-tuous and make your skin feel soft and satility. soft and satiny.

Mykonos is famous for its churches. There are less than 4,000 residents on the island and 366 churches for them—some no larger than a double telephone boath, identified

door. But get on a high part of the island and the panorama of steeples is dazzling.

The architectural styles date from about the 14th Cencovering from the Crusades. There's a strong Venetian element but the most dominant style is Turkish.

Mykonos food is consistently

Freshly caught fish is

Guerrilla Seized

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Police announced Tuesday the arrest of Maria Teresa Labroca Ravelino considered a key leader of the leftist Tupamaro guerrillas. Miss Labroca Ravelino, 39, was among 38 guerrilla prisoners who escaped July 30 from the women's jail through a tunnel dug down into the

and the shishkabobs turn most of the day and half the night. And retsina, the unique resin wine, appears on tables non-

stop by the jug. It's only fair to warn weight watchers about the splendifer-ous selection of baklayas and the abundance of sinfully rich, honey-dripping pastries.

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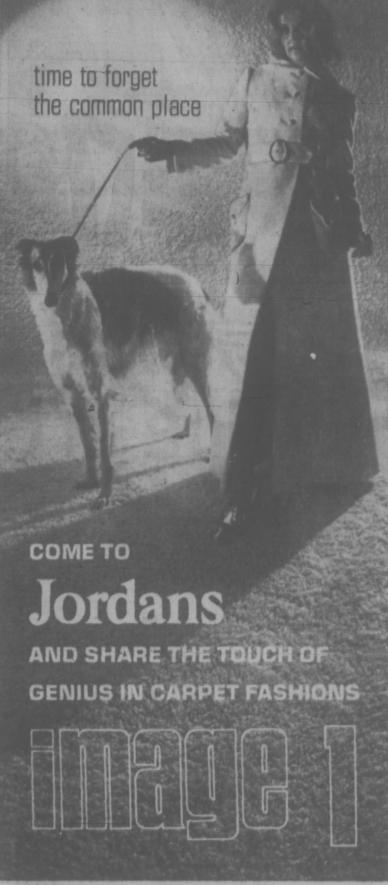


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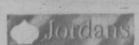
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Chretien Plans Shallow, Indians Say

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) - In-Affairs Minister Jean Chretien's proposals to im-prove living conditions and education on northeastern Alberta reserves are shallow and insufficient, the Indian

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Association of Alberta said Wednesday.

The Indians want modern, well-staffed fully-equipped, dully-equipped, well-staffed s c h o o l s. not portable classrooms suggested by the minister, Mike Steinhauer, chief negotiator for the association, said following a meeting of chiefs here Wednesday.

He said Indians at Cold Lake and Kehewin reserves fear Mr. Chretien intends to make improvements with make improvements with funds already earmarked for other reserves.

They want the improve-ments made, but not by using espital intended for improve-ments on other reserves. The improvements should be provided by a separate financial arrangement." Also, the Indians wanted to know exactly what improve-ments to water systems would be made and when they could expect them.

KEEP CHILDREN HOME

Parents at the two reserves have been keeping children from school to protest condi-tions. The Indians said the doycott would continue de-spite Mr. Chretien's proposals and could develop into a nation-wide protest.

An association source said

Indians at the meeting were incensed by Mr. Chretien's statements Wednesday. Harold Cardinal, outspoken association president, had scheduled a news conference for 9 a.m. today in Edmonton and the source said the Indians' position would be given fully then.

The situation has been sim-

The situation has been sim-The situation has been simmering since early September and came to boil last week when Mr. Chretien sent his special assistant, Russell Moses, to investigate northeastern Alberta reserves.

Mr. Moses, an Indian from the Six Nations reserve in Ontario, said conditions were deplorable and cut short his tour because he couldn't stand to see any more.

see any more.

Mr. Moses' report prompted the minister to issue a direc-

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tive Tuesday ordering "the remedy of all conditions prejudicial to health, safety and general well-being of students in all federal schools on your reserves, including necessary carpentry, plumbing and heating repairs." A kindergarten and recreation room were to be built on Kehewin reserve as soon as possible, with a portable classroom replacing the existing building "If the people feel this interim measure is necessary." necessary.

to replace the existing two basement rooms on Cold Lake reserve "if repairs cannot be effected in an acceptable effected in an acceptable manner." Water supplies were to be improved through out the reserves.

In Ottawa, Paul Yewchuk (PC Athabasca) tried to have the matter debated in the Commons Wednesday but was ruled out on procedural grounds. A similar bid by Don Mazankowski (PC - Vegre-ville) did not receive neces-sary unanimous consent.

Mr. Yewchuk told reporters the Indian situation was "so-mething out of the dark

Indian children are being taught in one- and two-room shacks, he said, while others are being integrated with other children at schools in nearby towns.

WANT OWN SCHOOLS

They wanted their own modern schools and would not be satisfied with having their shacks cleaned and painted.

Mr. Chretien said outside the Commons that it would be the common that it would turning back the clock to build large new schools on re-serves. The Indians would be further isolated from society. Also, such schools would be uneconomic considering the small numbers of students in-

"You cannot in two, three; five or 10 years take people who were living on a trapline and bring them into the mod-

In the 1966-67 fiscal year the government had spent

\$855,000 on the area. Last year it spent \$5 million and would spend more in the fu-

CALLS IT 'BLACKMAIL'

Meanwhile, Mr. Chretien told the Commons that keeptoid the Commons that keeping Indian children out of school amounts to blackmail and is unacceptable to the government, which was doing its best to solve the problems.

Replying to Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), Mr. Chretien said he would be willing to meet with Ontario Indian representatives if they came to

resentatives if they came to Ottawa. Mr. Howard had said some

Ontario Indians were considering action similar to that being taken in Alberta.

Mr. Howard said he rejects

the minister's statement that the reserves don't have an adequate economic base to jus-tify large new schools. The department of regional eco-nomic expansion had millions of dollars with which to build up economic bases in de pressed areas.

Arson Claimed In Garage Fire On Vining St.

A garage fire deliberately set Tuesday night at 1347 Vin-ing did about \$500 damage to the structure and destroyed some household goods stored inside, deputy fire chief Cari Coates said Wednesday.

Coates said Wednesday.

Coates said firemen were called to the home about 10:45p.m. to fight the blaze that had been started by someone at the rear of the garage. He said the garage was detached from the house.

The home is owned by Leigh Large. The household goods in the garage were owned by George Warwick.

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TORONTO (CP) B. Salsberg, a fiery revolu-tionary with a drooping red moustache, used to drop by Ontario CPC Leader William moustache, used to drop by the premier's office at Queen's Park occasionally to shoot the breeze with a friendly enemy—Progressive Conservative Leader George

Drew.

That was 25 years ago, back in the good old days of Mr. Salsberg's Labor-Progressive Party, when the Polish-born pants cutter was one of two Communists in the Ontario legislature. He represented Toronto St. Andrews, the city's Jewish garment district, from 1943 until defeated in 1955 by Allan Grossman.

A guarter-century ago the

A quarter-century ago the LPP, as the Communist Party of Canada was then known, used to run cadres of candidates in Ontario elections. But today, the Communists have mustered only five hopefuls in the 117 ridings up for grabs in the Oct. 21 provincial

eneral election. Ideological attrition has rophied the once-potent PP since the era of Mr. Salsberg's curious rela-tionship with George Drew, the former premier who rode a tide of anti-Communist seniment into federal politics.

FEUDS ERUPT

The Canadian party pushed its own self-destruct button in factional feuding that followed the Hungarian revolution in

a really strange group called Rising Up Angry.

All of these minuscule fac-tions—which seem to spend

Stewart without much of an

Mr. Stewart is a chunky greying man with three chil-dren, a couple of mortgages and a penchant for good cognac, football and classical music. He earns \$100 a week

as full-time party employee.

A union organizer who moved here recently from Vancouver, Mr. Stewart concedes that the party has no hope of electing a legislature member, even in Toronto Do-vercourt where he is the Com-

ONLY TWO ELECTED

Only one other Communist has been elected to the legis-lature aside from Mr. Sals-berg— Albert A. MacLeod who won Toronto Bellwoods in 1943 and was defeated in 1954

by John Yaremko.

In the last provincial election four years ago, the Com-munists ran only two can-didates, one in Hamilton and one in Toronto. They were swamped by the three major

And Mr. Salsberg was always the first to admit that he held St. Andrews for 12 years on the strength of the And Mr. riding's solid Jewish vote and his personal magnetism, rather than party alleglance. In addition to Mr. Stewart in Dovercourt, Communist

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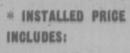
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Werld temperatures: Rome 72, 37; Paris 65, 41; London 68, 48; Berlin 55, 34; Amsterdam 61, 46; Brussels 61, 44; Madrid 78, 33; Moscow 41, 30; Stockholm 59, 46; Tokyo 61, 186. A massive high pressure is settling over B.C. and more summy skies and unusually warm days can be looked for over southern and central parts of the province until the weekend at least. The combination of clear skies and light winds will cause recurrent early morning fogs in many interior valleys and around Vancouver. Storm activity in the Gulf of Alaska will brush close enough to the Queen Charlotte Islands to give them periods of rainr and strong south winds today and Friday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE & A.M. FORECASTS

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Greater Victoria — Today
and Friday, mainly clear.
Early morning fog patches.
Highs today and Friday, near
65. Lows tonight, near 45.
Lower mainland, East Vancouver Island Regions
— Today and Friday, mainly
clear. Early morning fog
patches. Highs both days, 65
to 70. Lows tonight, near 45.
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Island Region Today and Friday, mainly clear. Early morning fog patches, Highs today and Friday, near 65. Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

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RE-EVALUATION IN JOB PRIORITIES URGED

rincipals Press for More Decision-Making

Times Staff

Principals and vice-principals in public schools want-more decision-making responsibilities says a report released today on the role of the school administrator.
The report reveals "the con-

thuing expansion of the role of the school administrator and the need for re-evaluation in task priorities."

It indicates a desire on the

greater degree in the actual volvement in the tasks of addecisions which affect their jobs. They want to do less menial and more in the way of cipals were approached

eation.

Prepared by a committee beaded by George Jay Elementary principal James Ellis, the study was released by the principals' and vice-principals' sub-association of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. District superintendent A. J. Longnore co-operated with the group on the analysis.

in task priorities."

It indicates a desire on the part of principals and vice-principals to participate to a greater degree in the actual decisions which affect their

through telephone surveys, and two questionnaires.

Also investigated were the opinions of administrators on various areas of concern to educational leaders.

"The idea of the principal's role as being predominantly supervisory was not substantiated," the report says. Principals are also involved in classroom teaching, public relations, directing curricular and extra-curricular activities, time-tabling students, and other work.

thes, trine-taining students, and other work.

The report indicates that some of the load being placed on vice-principals must be lifted to enable him to engage on in a greater degree of the

"The vice-principal seems to be groping for direction," the report says.

"He has little or no time during the school day to be part of the administrative team. Teaching and low-level takes appear to occupy most of his time.

"Consideration should therefore be given to madelia."

therefore be given to re-defin-ing his role in the school with an emphasis on more respon-sibility for administrative de-cisions," the report says.

At a press conference held today in conjunction with the release of the study, Lloyd Main, principal of Doncaster Elementary and chairman of cipals' sub-association, said a committee has been set up to recommend action on various

The sub-association will meet district administration officials, he said, so that inplications of the study can be determined.
"What we want to do is im-

prove the learning situation in our schools," Main said. Lowering the pupil-teacher ratio is one of the first steps which can be taken in that di-

rection, he said. Dr. John Wiens, director of instruction for the Greater Victoria school district, said the study indicates to him

that principals welcome the trees of assigning more ad-ministrative duties to them. One problem with this, he said, is that it tends to in-crease the demand on the ad-ministrative than the said.

erease the demand on the administrator's time.

"You cannot delegate more decision-making responsibilities without creating time demands." Wiens said.

Peter Böldt, principal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary, said some of the administrative duties which take up principals' time can be transferred '10 vice-principals, thereby satisfying the vicethereby satisfying the vice-principals' request for more responsibility.

A further

"With teachers becoming more professional, more expertise is required by administrators." Boldt said. "One man, the principal, can't possibly be the leader in all subjects."

When said further decentralization in school decision-mak-ing would have to be studied before implemed. Some. groups were already doing this by studying such concepts as "differentiated staffing."

The study says administrators are having to use difcipline to go along with to-day's type of student.

"A general concern was ex-pressed for the decline of the pressed for the decline of the traditional form of discipline." the report says. "The change in pupil behavior and attitudes is a threat to the status quo; it is also a challenge to a source of power which can be harnessed."

Also indicated by the report

Also indicated by the report is a reluctance on the part of administrators to be hasty with innovation and change.

"Considerable planning and a genuine need" are the report's criteria for implementing change.



WHEELS UP LANDING of small auto is examined by Victoria policeman after collision at Blanshard and Pandora about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The car was being driven by William George Meadmore, 1208

Faithful, south on Blanshard when it was in collision with a car driven by Edward Charles Avery, 506 Joffre, going west on Pandora. Nobody was hurt in crash. (William Boucher

Record Donations Boost Appeal Fund to \$176,330

Victoria United Appeal fund corporate donati boosted the 1971 total Wednes-tory of the fund. day to \$176,330.

OAK BAY WON'T SHIFT

HALLOWEEN DATE

Bay Kiwanis Club and the Oak Bay firemen, will be held Sun-

Voting to stay with Oct. 31, Ald. Alan Hoey said, "If we changed Halloween, why not Christmas?"

Halloween will remain as Oct. 31 in OaksBay - whether fails on a Sunday or not.

Oak Bay council's fire committee agreed Wednesday to

A \$4,000 donation from a re-

ever received by the Greater from B.C. Tel was the largest was the largest-ever individu-Victoria United Appeal fund corporate donation in the his- al donation.

Charman said. "Now that we're getting this kind of leadership in these kinds of donations I nope we will also begin to lead in office canvassing and employee giving as well."

Charman said the picture in the employee giving cam-paign was looking brighter, with three calls in one day asking him to send United Appeal canvassers to offices not previously canvassed.

Today Charman continued his busy program of appeal meetings by addressing em-ployees at Victoria City Hall, the Royal Trust Company and Victoria Real Estate

per cent of its \$758,723 goal.

Five Die in City From Overdoses

Barbiturate and methadone overdoses caused the death of five Victoria residents during a 39-day period in August and September, city police said Wednesday.

The overdose deaths were confirmed following extensive

Staff Sgt. Walter Calwell and Coroner Edmond St. Jorre both said barbiturates were involved in the deaths of a 30-year-old woman Aug. 9, a 46-year-old woman Aug. 24, a 47-year-old woman Sept. 3 and another 30-year-old woman Sept. 16

Suicide was indicated in the deaths Aug. 24 and Sept. 16, coroner's inquiries revealed.

The fifth dead, a 32-year-old man Sept. 9, Calwell and St. Jorre noted, indicates an overdose of methadone although medical tests are continuing.

Calwell said the overdose drug rate was almost one every eight days during the period. Victoria usually has a rate closer to one a month.

He said four other suspected drug overdoses in recent weeks have proved to be death by natural causes.



DENT

Garbage Cleanup Drive Urged Along B.C. Coast

At the same time, deputy conservation minister Lloyd Brooks announced plans for increasing the number of marine parks north of Campbell River and boat accesses and ramps on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Brooks said there is an ur-gent need for a marine gar-hage collection system due to the growing number of plea-sure boats.

75,000 B.C. BOATS

Total number of B.C.-owned hoats is 75,000 and this was supplemented this summer by 10,000 from the United States, he said. This is expected to increase by 10 per cent next year.

River in the Desolation Sound are growing, he said.

'Most people stack their the garbage is soon strewn all over the place."

over the place."

Others dump their garbage into the sea because of the lack of disposal centres, he

Brooks noted there are about 100 government wharves in B.C. and he thought the government should institute a garbage collection system, even if meant charging a small fee.

SMALL FEE "I'm sure most boatmen wouldn't mind paying a small fee to protect our recreational waters and beaches from pollution," he said. "This is a scrious graphen and it will wet progressively worse every get progressively worse every

year."
He also said the government should give some thought to redesigning its wharves to meet the needs of pleasure crafts. The wharves were designed for commercial shipping and many of these longer served their pur-

pose.

Brooks said the oil companies at marinas should pro-vide their customers with the same services available at service stations.

GOOD RETURNS

"They are making good re-turns," he said. "There is no as toilets and receptacles for

to expand the marine park system among the islands north of Campbell River and

advanced stage is for a park in Tenados Bay near Desola-

"Several other proposed marine park sites all the way to Alert Bay are under study." he suid. "Most of the islands are Crown properly and none will be soid."

But Brooks said equally as important as creating marine parks are boat accesses to enable owners of small crafts to enjoy the recreational waters north of Campbell River.

"The waters are quite safe for small craft and we must get access to enable the less affluent members of society to get there," he said.

This would mean the establishment of ramps and parking space along the east coast of Vancouver Island and the mainland, he said.

Union Offers To Help Firm Close Doors

The Teamsters' Union offered today to remove picket lines at Dowell's Cartage and Storage to allow the warehouse to be cleared so it can go out

But the union's representative in Victoria, Don Dent, said company vice-president Eric Dowell has

refused to agree.
"We said to him, if you really want to go out of business.

"We said to him, it you really want to go but of business, we'll take the picket lines off and clear the warehouse for you, just as long as you use Teamsters. But Dowell said no. "So he's saying on the one hand he wants to close the doors and on the other he wants to keep the staff in the warehouse. If he is sincere in closing his doors, we'll help him," Dent said.

* * *

The Teamster's Union Local 31 went on strike against the Store Street company Monday, seeking to have it sign the general agreement covering many cartage companies. The next day, Dowell said the company couldn't afford to sign and was going out of business. Dent said similar comments have been made before.

Referring to the disposal of some Dowell's Cartage trucks to James Bay Movers. Dent said "he's phasing out this company into another one. James Bay is non-union."

Dent said the name change on the Dowell's trucks was done in the strike-bound warehouse by Dowell, an official of another company, Dowell's Moving and Storage, and a relative of the official.

Dowell, who said Tuesday his company will sell trucks to

Dowell, who said Tuesday his company will sell trucks to anyone who wants to buy them "because we are not carrying on," could not be reached for somment this morning.

Ask the Times

Q: Can you tell me what and the Countess of Rosse Princess Margaret's husband's name was at birth. where he was born and what year? J.G.

A: He was born March 7, 1939, at Eaton Square in Lon-don, England. The son of B. O. L. Armstrong-Jones, Q.C.,

(his parents were later di-vorced), he was named Anthvorced), he was named Anthony Charles Robert Armstrong-Joges. He married Princess Margaret May 6, 1969, and was created Earl of Snowdon and Viscount Liney Oct. 3, 1964. He studied at Eton and Cambridge.

Bus Passes Still Good

A number of senior citizens in Greater Victoria are unaware that their bus passes which officially expired Sept. 30 are valid for another month, a B.C. Hydro official said

The spokesman said the pass holders were notified of the extension some time ago by the provincial rehabilitation department, which issues the half-yearly passes, but added: 'It's obvious from the calls and in-

quiries we've received there is some confu-sion about this."

A rehabilitation department spokesman explained the extension was granted because of the month-long transit strike in January.

of the hontribung trains which meant the senior citizens lost the use of their pass for that period.

He said all passes stamped for expiry Sept. 30 will be accepted on buses up to the



"Some parents seem to think that a child's education starts on the day he enters school. Little do they realize that his real education started the day he was born - if not

Teachers, the writer feels,

have enough to do in their classrooms without being required to teach manners, sound health habits, respect for others and sex education.

school, she has found that use of the strap isn't always the best way to discipline a child. "Nevertheless," she de-clares, "with some children the strap is the only way.'

can householders process the surplus? Thanks to some inspired

cooks, we now have a list of recipes that should go far to-ward solving the problem.

For a start, here's tomato marmalade, for which the ingredients are six pounds tomatoes, six lemons, six pounds sugar, and one-quarter pound crystallized ginger.

"Peel the tomatoes," the "Peel the formatoes," the sender instructs, "and place in preserving pan. Add grated rind and juice of lemons. Add chopped ginger, Bring slowly to boil and cook until tomatoes have gone to pulp. Add sugar and a pinch of sait. Continue to cook until ready to set. Put in jars as other to set. Put in jars as other

If that doesn't do the trick, try green tomato mincement

from a recipe at least 40 years old.

raisins, lemons. Add spices, sugar, salt to tomatoes, simmer one hour or until tender. Seal. Keeps well"

may be added), 2½ ibs. sugar, 2 iemons, 1½ tsp. sait, 1 iblsp. cinnaruon, ½ tsp. cloves, ½ nutmeg.

"Put tomatoes through food."

chopper, scald with 2 cups boiling water, pour off and repeat twice. Grind apples,

Add to these lip-smackers a tip from Mrs. H. Jacobson, 2780 Spencer Road. Pick the lomatoes when ripe, stew them, and when cool, put them in servings in-plastic freezer bags. Then

freeze them.

Mrs. Jacobson learned that treatment from a sister in Kelowna who finds these frozen

Those three should take care of our own over-crop. Sat-isfactority, and I expect tooth-

Curtis said he thinks it's a pity Saanich and Victoria, with the odd exception, 'appear to have drifted away from the kind of organized events which characterized Hal-

There should be more of a community effort in observing the old traditions of Hallow-een, says Mayor Hugh Curtis of Sasnich. Disappointed so little was done in this respect last year, Curtis has written to several service clubs in the Greater Victoria area suggesting they organize celebrations includ-He has promised the municipality will co-

operate by providing suitable sites and approving the necessary permits.

More Community Effort Asked

On Traditional Celebrations

He said administrative assistant Dick Gibson has been asked to co-ordinate the program, and the response is already encourag-

Gibson said at least three of the orgastal at least three of the or-ganizations contacted plan to hold bonfire cel-ebrations, and for two of them he has nego-tiated the use of sites at Lambrick Park and Cedar Hill golf course. The third proposal is

still in the early planning stage.

Even where the class liave replied that fliey can't arrange anything this year, they've indicated they will consider doing so next year," he said.

TODAY I HAVE A THANK you from three young im-migrants for generous Victorians who offered help in time

Practical nurses Hediliza Caminting and Norma Acala, and hotel worker Romero Pojol were left with virtually nothing except their lives by a recent lodging-house fire. Much that the flames took, including treasured heirlooms

But clothing is another mat-ter, and within an hour after I told you about their plight, the calls began to come in. That was just short of a week ago, in the days since, their needs have been drastically reduced.

wear store lost no time in fitting the nurses with coats. Another resident turned in a fine suit for Pojol, a prospective best man left without a wardrobe. Some callers backed clothes Others beside these three

suffered grievous loss in the same fire. One you should know about is Mrs. Florence Rundquist, aged 73, an oldagé pensioner who has found a temporary haven with If there's a club or agency of a mind to volunteer the help she needs, I'll be glad to

* * * Here's a letter from a re-tired school teacher who agrees that the making of useful and worthwhile citizens

isn't one that can be dumped holus-holus on the schools. * * * "Many parents today ex-pect altogether too much from the teacher and tend to shirk their own responsibilities," sne maintains, "I speak from experience as one who went back to teaching after raising my own children.

As for a sense of discipline, this, she believes, should also get its start in the home. In

A while ago I sent out a Mayday on behalf of gar-deners whose tomato vines, have produced bumper crops. Having dealt with tomatoes

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Adults Criticize Today's Youth

Today's generation of young people between 18 and 21 is worse than their own in the same age group, is the opinion among the largest segment of Canadians—38%. Less than half as many (16%) believe it is better.

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Most of the critics base, their judgement on the general Most of the critics base, their judgement on the general behaviour of today's young people, and complain about what they consider their had manners, morals, and general appearance. In second place is the opinion that they are spoiled, and the reason they are worse, is because the world is moving too fast for them to cope with, and speak of the unemployment problems they face, and their greater temptations.

Those Canadians who, looking back on their own youth, feel that today's youngsters are better than they were, base their beliefs on three main factors. Most of them praise their involvement in current social problems, and approve their honesty and courage. Another segment feel the improvement

honesty and courage. Another segment feel the improvement is due to better health and educational developments, while a third say it is because their opportunities and advantages are greater than they were in their own youth.

Once an adult is past 30, age makes little difference in at-

titudes towards young people today. Most charitible, however, are those men and women in their 40s, who are more liketo have children of their own in the 18 to 21-year-old age

"Taking all things into consideration, would you say the generation today, between 18 and 21 years, is better, or worse, than when you were in the same age group?"

The table below reveals the national opinion, and that of

	Better	Worse		It's My Generation	
CANADA	16%	38%	31%	11%	4%
18 - 29 years	8	32	21	. 37	2
30 - 39 years	18	43	34		5
40 - 49 years	- 22	33	41		4
50 and over	20 .		30		5
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Today's generation is worse (38%) because:

Their behaviour is not good; bad manners; lazy; no morals; no religion; they use dope; don't like their long hair and whiskers; abusing freedom

They are spoiled; given too many privileges; have too much money; too much freedom; demand too much. 28 Their problems are greater; more temptations; not trained or disciplined as well; unemployment is difficult for them

They do not respect their elders; don't respect the law; irresponsible Other reasons

101% (Some gave more than one reason.) Today's generation is better (16%) because:

(Some gave more than one reason)

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here's my story: I was a young divorcee with three children, ages 4, 6 and 7. I married a widower with two children then 7 and

Now, seven years later, my husband tells me he has drawn up his will, leaving everything to me and HIS children. When I asked him what would happen to MY children if I were to die first, he replied, "I've done enough for YOUR children already."

Abby, I feel that I have

Abby, I feel that I bave done enough for HIS children already, too. I have also done enough for him because when I married him he had nothing and now he has a big busi-

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This has been bothering me to the point of where I am afraid to travel for fear something will happen to me, and my children will be left unprofided for.

I would sure like help on

I would sure like help on this matter, but I can't go to any lawer in this town as my husband is very well-known. I don't want to embarrass him, and I don't want the whole town to know my business. Plain Worried

WORRIED: You DEAR WORRIED: You need to be advised of your children's rights, if indeed they have any. And if they don't you'd better find out now, Go to a lawyer and tell him your problem, Lawyers respect confidences, so don't worry about "ambarracia". DEAR your husband or being talked



Mimi: 'Mouth worst feature'



Kate: 'Has goofy teeth'



Fran: 'Weighs 182 pounds'

It Pays To Be

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LONDON—Girls have to be pretty ugly or just plain plain to be taken on by one of London's top model agencies. The name of the agency — "Ugly."

So it doesn't matter if you are the shape of a barrel with

So it doesn't matter if you are the shape of a barrel with hips like a Michelin tire, look like a punch-drunk hoxer with a nose to match, or even have buck teeth and a squint. "Ugly" is looking for real character, And character, they say, doesn't often go with conventional good looks.

The two English girls who run "Ugly," Jill Searle and Georgina Bird, hunt down the talent themselves in London's back streets, in coffee hars and in pubs. They approach people who have the characteristics that are going to appeal to men producing today's television commercials and magazine-advertisements. And what they are looking for are people who look like real people. They want the sort of people you bump into every day of your life.

People like Liz Bayts for instance. Liz is 60, a grandmother who looks like everyone's idea of a grandmother. She has just signed a contract worth \$10,000 to model in advertisements for one of Britain's biggest flour producers.

Weighs in at 182

Then there is Fran Fullenwider who comes from Texas, stands only 5ft 2ins and weighs 182 lbs. Fran, who takes life seriously and swears her name is real, applied to the agency for a job answering their telephone. They liked her voice when she rang but turned her down when she squeezed her

when she rang but turned her down when she squeezed her 50-inch hips through the office door.

In minutes, though, they had signed her up as a model, and she hasn't stopped working since. Perish the thought but she has been photographed in the nude, and a group of Welsh miners have adopted her as their pin-up.

The agency was started two years ago by three young advertising men. Today their list of 400 models includes every shape and size, every social class and every age group.

The majority of models do other jobs. But some, like Fran and Jenny, make a full time living at modelling.

The agency's card index of models' "particulars" reads like a wanted file — "Good strong workman's hands." "Has three-legged Saluki dog." "Looks like Mama Cass." "Contortionist, plays Jewish harp."

Most of the model girls I spoke to told me they hated

Most of the model girls I spoke to told me they hated their own looks. Mimi Bashford, who sings small operatic parts between modelling, said: "I can't stand my nose and mouth. But my eyes make me just bearable. They're big and I make them bigger with lots of make-up. This detracts attention from the rest of me."

Has 'Goofy' Teeth

Kate Gate works for another agency that is following the trend away from the pretty people. She says: "I have very gooty teeth, a big nose and a large mouth. If I had perfect teeth, though, it would ruin my face. I like having characteristics that people remember me by. I emphasize my features by colour; maroon lipstick, yellow eye shadow to make the most of my green eyes."

But why make an exhibition of yourself when most unattractive females try so hard to do just the reverse?

Jill Searle of "Ugly" says: "Today you can probably make more on average from character modelling than from being a conventionally beautiful model girl, unless of course you're really in the top bracket.

"There are so many nice pretty girls around to start

you're really in the top bracket.

"There are so many nice pretty girls around to start with. Really interesting ugly people take some finding. We are looking for people whose features personify a definite character; someone who really looks like everyone's idea of an English snob, someone who is every inch a harassed mother of ten." There must be hope for us all!

No Coffee Bargains

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Brazil's decision to stop sub-

year. Special-grade coffee may wind up selling for as

much as 66 cents a pound, industry people say.

sidizing the internal coffee market will mean the end of a bargain for housewives here.

Retail prices have gone up to 31 cents from 27 cents a pound. They are expected to reach 35 cents for the cheapest brands by the end of the

abroad at market prices. This was because the government had more coffee on its hands than it knew what to do with Bad weather in recent years and the growing demand for coffee overseas have reduced Brazil's stocks. The govern-ment determined that subsidies no longer made eco-nomic sense, and it says all will end in December. It now costs the government about \$120 million a year to buy cof-fee from local growers and then sell it for almost half



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Wives handle most family accounts



Mrs. Helen Lacey uses deposit slip



Miss Eileen Songhurst discusses loan with bank manager D. J. Gibbens

Banks Today: Women Help Women

By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Twenty-five years ago, women who chose banking as a career could plan on spending the rest of their working lives behind bars in a teller's

a higher salary; were trained, promoted and transferred. Female employees were expected to stand dociley in their cages, year after year, thankful for a good respectable job. Husbands handled the fami-

ly banking with a tight grip on the cheque book. Joint ac-counts were viewed by middle class husbands as wifely in-dulgence only the rich could

afford.
Today, according to local bank managers wives handle most family accounts, and the staff serving them is almost exclusively female.
The Campus Branch of the Bank of Montreal is a good example of this trend.

"I'm the ony man in the trank!" The said:

"There are wonderful opportunities for transfer and travel." The said.

assistant manager, runs this branches branch. She's the one who women a sees the work is done.

He pointed out that "about four or five years ago our bank started looking at women on the same basis as

laries as men in comparable positions and have the same opportunities," he said.

Hackney thinks women are intelligent, learn quickly and do excellent work.

"Girls get married and stay," he said. "A young man is transferred and on his way in a year and a half."

Sky's the Limit

"I'm the ony man in the travel," she said.

place," said manager Ron Mrs. Marks pointed out that Hackney. "Mrs. Marks, the six of the 10 Bank of Montreal

branches in Victoria have women as assistant managmoney matters, women are generally pretty efficient.

"The male trainees quite upset. They can't get a job in Victoriaa because the

women don't ask for transfers," she said.

D. J. Gibbens, manager of the Hillside and Douglas branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, said his bank is "always looking for women willing to spend the time

"It takes 20 years to become a manager," Gibbens said. "Not many women want to spend that long in any ca-

Gibbens described banking as a "people to people busi-ness." Because of this he prefers a female staff. "Women are better at com-

municating with the average customer," Gibbens said. He thinks the "whole image

of banking" has changed in the last 15 years. "Personal horrowing is astronomical." Gibbens said that most

household accounts are han-

range a joan and bring the husband in to sign the papers." he said.

"Some wives will even ar-

He finds that women who don't understand financial matters will usually ask for help. A widow will come in and say, 'T've never handled money and I'll need advice.''

May Be Trouble

"It's the ones who don't understand banking and don't ask for help who may get in trouble," Gibbens said.

He recalls one woman in another city who called to complain because her cheque had been returned and she "had \$500 in the bank."

Gibbens pointed out that the \$500 on her statement was an overdraft, not a credit balance. Unfortunately she had already written another \$500 already written another \$500

gle parent, Mrs. Helen Lacey, 36. She has been on her own for nine years and has three children to support.

At first she wrote cheques every month on her savings account. The bank explained that this was an expensive way to pay bills and persuaded her to open a chequeing account.

Mrs. Lacey finds the chequing account "less expensive but more confusing" than her savings account.

She manages to put a little money in her savings account each month and is buying bonds on the installment plan

Different types of accounts to meet specific purposes are only one example of the services offered by modern

Grant Mackenzie, manager of the Royal Bank at 1108 Government Street, described the services available through his bank. Other banks offer the same services under a variety of names.

bank to pay oil company and utility bills, buty foreign money orders and travellers' cheques, arrange loans and mortgages and to buy and sell

securities," Mackenzie said. As well as safety deposit keeping service for securities

Clip Coupons

"The bank has no access to safety deposit hoxes," Mac-kenzie said. "If securities are placed in safe-keeping we have access and can clip coupons and put the proceeds in customers' accounts."

He said that term deposits at varying rates of interest were available for periods ranging from 30 days to five

The Royal Bank offers cus-tomers the chargex plan, a form of credit that guarantees payment to the seller. Other banks have similar using different method supply the same service.

REPORT SHOWS BETTER HEALTH, MORE PRODUCTION

Short Work Week Works

EDMONTON (CP) - A three-day work week in-creases productivity and im-proves the health of employees, says a report released this week by the city of Ed-

day service week in which employees of the training and testing branch of the city personnel department worked the experiment was and Saturdays. Mr Hiron worked Thursdays to cover both shifts.

All complaints about the experiment was a service week in which employees of the complaints about the experiment was a service week in which employees of the complaints are considered. sonnel department worked three 12½-hour shifts.

Mr. Hiron said that during the experiment, which will be continued until mid-January, absenteeism, was zero and workers took less time off for ments because they had more away-from-the-office hours.

"For the first time in the However, they reacted to existence of the training the fact that they didn't see branch the staff literally ran members of the other shift

"For the first time nearly all, if not all, communications were completed on the day

they were initiated. ees, says a report released they were initiated. There are 10 workers in the monton's training and development director.

The report was prepared by D. W. Hiron following a 17-week experiment with a six-day service week in which worked Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Mr Hiron worked Thursdays to cover be the biffs.

From now to Janurary work-ing conditions will be adjusted to try and eliminate the com-plaints.

A majority of the employees agreed that productivity was increased and that they enjoyed the prolonged periods at

days at work.

Both shifts worked from could take when and how they ations.

time and increased family contact and family recreation.

missing evening football, machinery to be used at dougames which fell on their ble capacity and allow better ble capacity and allow better individual achievement.

Mr. Hiron said he found he 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and were was able to attend meetings given 1½ hours for meals and without worrying about uncoffee breaks which they done deak work or crisis situ-

extended the use of facilities in my 15-year personal work inthout additional costs, increased service without over-time and increased facilities. letters, memos and all the loose ends of my job. The relaxed attitude toward both work and home was unbelie-

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This has been tried on a smaller scale by businesses and individuals elsewhere. But Honolulu wants to have the first city-wide and city-run computerized car pooling system. The plan was announced by Mayor Frank F. Fast and it will begin by pooling 7,000 city employees. At the same time a campaign is planned to get all of Honolulu's work force in-

A city spokesman said that pooling among city employees alone will take an estimated 1,000 cars from the streets during rush hours.

LAST FEW DAYS

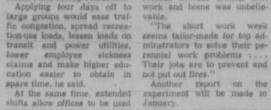
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on Nev, 5 and 6.
Joe Fenton directs the play which Includes Margaret Dixon, Derek Peach, Chuck Swannell, Virginia Lace, Mavis Edwards, Tricia Lawrence, Gwen Gregorig and Paul Bishop, Vivian Wallace is producer.
Peainsula Players are also giving a night school course

giving a night school course on theatre this fall. First sea-sion will be held Friday in North Saanich Junior High at

Ky Charges Vote Rigging

SAIGON (AP) — Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky-charged Wednesday there was "brazen rigging" of South-Vietnam's presidential elec-tion in which President Nguyen Van Thieu, running alone, won re-election by what election officials said was more than a 90-per-cent mar-

The results of the Oct. 3 election, with figures indicat-ing percentages nearing 100 per cent, revealed a brazen Ky said in a statement re-leased by his press office. Election officials said final

official vote totals gave Thieu 94.3 per cent of the ballots cast, with 5.5 per cent against him. The remaining two-tenths of a per cent was unac-counted for.

Ky said shortly before the election: "The results are printed in advance. He (Thieu) can get 99.9 per cent if he wants."

Actress Dies . HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edit Angold, 76, a veteran actress, who starred on Broadway in the 1930s, died Monday. Her last role was three years ago

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Before the Judge

An Esquimalt man who re-turned from Honolulu to plead guilty to eashing a worthless \$4,450 cheque was sentenced to four months in prison Wed-nesday by Judge William Ostler.

Raymond F. Kraft, 32, of 1528 Esquimalt, turned him-self in to Honolulu police Sept. 17. He appeared in Victoria provincial court Sept. 20 and admitted uttering the worth-less cheque at the Bank of Montreal, University of Vic-toria branch, on July 27.

The cheque was drawn on a Bank of B.C. downtown branch. Kraft had a letter with him at the time purportedly signed by another person saying the money was for 50 per cent of the Aquarian Age sublishing comment.

used the money to pay for a bank loan, small bills, weifare debts and trips to Salt Lake City, Utah and Honolulu.

A Bank of B.C. representative asked the court for restitution of \$3,689.14 still owing. He said Kraft had paid \$781.66.

Ostler ordered the accused the 'outstanding

Model Plane Hours Approved

Winter flying schedule in Central Saanich for the Vic-toria Model Airplane Club has been approved by council.

Use of the Saanichton pole

grounds will be permitted after the end of October from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Sundays and from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving and Re-

membrance Day holidays.
A club spokesman told aldermen that experimental work with mufflers is lessening the noise. He forecast a "definite breakthrough"

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Court was told that Stevens had been out of the area since the offence and had been recently arrested on a warrant.

Ostler instructed the accused to pay the Red Lion \$103, his share of the bill, within a four-month probationary period.

* * * Sidney Robert Taylor, 37, of side y known to a street \$300 in traffic court by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving. He was prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

* * * Kenneth Ford Burley, 50, of 937 Oliver, was fined \$300 for driving with a blood-alcohol content more than .08 per cent and was prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

* * * Patrick Edward Rose, 20. of 3051 Donald, was fined \$300 Tuesday by Judge E, F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent. He was also prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

George E. Green, 1151 Heald, was fined \$300 for im-paired driving and prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

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Phil Asks For Review Of Policies

Rehabilitation Minister Phil-leglardi has asked federal danpower Minister Otto Lavá

Manpower Minister Otto Lav & for a complete review of manpower policies in Canada.

Gaglardi made the request
Wednesday in a telegram.

"We are not coming to
grips with some of the major
problems in unemployment
today. Hundreds of skilled
jobs go unfilled while thousands of people walk the
streets looking for work. This
gap must be closed," the telegram said.

Gaglardi also asked Lang to
reconsider Manpower's refusal to participate in a wage
subsidy program for welfare
recipients.

recipients.
Last year, Gaglardi proposed an on-the-job training program for welfare recipients similar to the provincial government's job opportunities committee program.
Under Gaglardi's plan, Ottewa and B.C. would have paid a portion of the employee's wages while he was in training, but Ottawa balked, saying Manpower did not enter into such schemes.

Sales Stopped

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Cook United, Inc., which said it has made more than \$250,000 annually on handgun sales in its 96 discount stores nationally, announced Tues-day that it will stop selling handguns in an effort to help nanaguns in an effort to help reduce crime and violence. Roy Miner, president of the firm, said hunting weapons such as rifles and shotguns

tions but permits their crown jewel, the PGE, to disregard these identical laws and reguwas told Wednesday night that the "blame" for 60-hour

straight-time work weeks for He said the provincial government, in 1955, exempted the PGE from the Male and Female Minimum Wage Acts and since then exemptions have been obtained from compliance with the Annual and Pacific Great Eastern Railway construction gang labor-ers "really lies with the pro-vincial government. The comment was made by-R. F. Langford, a Canadian Labor Congress represent-ative, in a letter to the counpliance with the Annual and General Holidays Act, Hours of Work Act and Payment of Wages Act.

"Unfortunately, of the 12 unions I am aware of that hold collective agreements with the PGE, only one has raised any objections to all these exemptions," he said.

eil.

He said it is true that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees union have an agreement which permits laborers on construction and special maintenance gangs to work 10 hours a day, six days a week, all at straight time. The hourly rate is \$2.27.

Langford said he understanding the said of RULES IGNORED He also said Workmen's Compensation Board inspectors have no right to come on to railway property "and so the WCB accident prevention Langford said he under-stood that laborers with Canadian National and Canadian Pacific could be worked nine hours a day, six days a week, all at straight time.

This fact was vividly demonstrated by the recommen-dations of two separate coroners inquest juries which "I personally feel that while your council may have cause Dentures never felt

CLC Says 'Blame Government'

For 60-Hour PGE Work Week

recently inquired into two fat-talities on the PGE," he said. Turning to the laborers themselves, he said many of them are European im-migrants who come to Carands for a few years to make money and return home.

farms and businesses etc.

TAKE ACTION

The labor council agreed to draft a resolution for the B.C. Federation of Labor urging it to take action with the PGE and the government.

One of the council's delegates, Vince Sullivan, said the pay and conditions are "a typical example" of why young Canadians won't go

Tickner, said it is a "reflec-tion of the sad state of unions" when only one of the PGE railway unions has procially-owned railway.

CONTROL FREEDOM FOR WOMEN

NEW BIRTH

tions asking next month's BCFL convention to:

• Urge the federal government to forbid moonlighting by armed forces personnel, and strive to have unions

in clude anti-moonlighting clauses in their contracts.

Urge the provincial government to take over pri-

vate hospitals.

Beiterate its position in favor of establishment of a Canadian merchant marine with exports carried in Canadian flexibles.

dian-flag ships.

© Call on B.C. Labor Minister James Chabot to introduce collective bargaining legislation for provincial civil

and other questions are deals with frankly and honestly. Ges the answers in the October issue of Reader's Digest today.

Employees union regarding their acquiescence in a 60-hour work week, the blame really lies with the provincial government." he said. "It is the provincial govern-ment which compels the pri-vate sector to obey the maze of provincial laws and regula-

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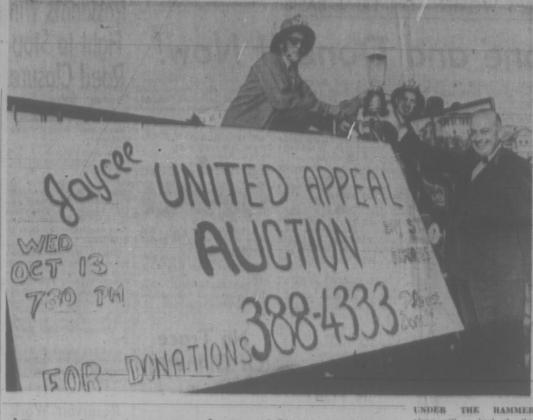
He added that Japan does
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Macdonald Park in James Bay should look "more like a park and less like a peniten-tary," Victoria parks commi-tee decided Wednesday.

Aldermen ordered removal of a section of 10-foot fence.

Ald. Harold Olafson, who coined the description, said he would like to see all the wood-en lence removed because of

have only the northern secnave only the northern section, fronting Simcoe, removed Eventually the whole fence will be replaced by a chain link fence.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate reported the fence was originally erected to provide

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producing sports, but in re-cent years it had been little used for this purpose. Meanwhile, a strong need had arisen to use Macdonald Park as a neighborhood park.

along with a host of other items at the Jaycees' United Appeal auction next Wednesday at the Bay Street Armory, will go this blender from Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock: The Jaycees are asking anyone else with items to donate to phone their auction line at 388-4333.

Most Wanted Man Arrested

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1971-25.

LONDON (Reuter) — Bri- men in Blackpool after the ain's most-wanted man, Fre- weel robbery. He died in hostain's most-wanted man, Frederick Joseph Sewell, was arrested today by police in a raid on houses in the seedy

chase but they recovered. North London suburb of Hollo-On the sever th day of the since Aug. 23 after the killing of a police superintendent in the northwest England resort

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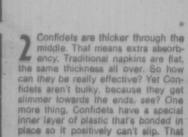
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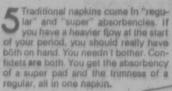


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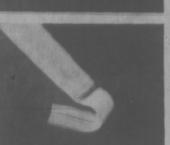
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Times Staff

DUNCAN — One member said the move could break up

Another said it would inhibit meetings, and still another preferred being "just with the guys" Wednesday nights.

. The president himself said he wouldn't let his wife join. In spite of it all, the Duncan Jaycees Wednesday night voted to become the first in

North America to accept women members. But they left themselves an out — a one-year trial period.

Members agreed to ''reevaluate' the decision in October, 1972, a decision that
may draw some sideways

Child Kills Sitter

HORSMONDEN, England
(AP) — A teen-aged baby-sitter was killed Wednesday
when an eight-year-old she
was minding fired a, shotgun
during a game of cowboys
and Indians. Christine Phipps,
18. "Idia or a result of an ex-"died as a result of an ac-

New Westminster council res-olution opposing legalization

of marijuana was supported Wednesday night by North Cowichan council.

Ald. Margaret Robertson

and Ald. Jim Roome opposed the resolution on the grounds

ted to the meeting after the executive was issued a directive from Junior Chamber Innational to allow women

ternational to allow women into the organization.
"It has been the policy in Britain to have women in Jaycees for the past two years."
explained president Wayne Buck. "But as far as we know we are the first-unit in North America to allow women in." America to allow women in Wives of Jaycees usually join an auxiliary called the

Three members opposed the initial resolution and attempted to have it tabled until it was ameded to include the one-year trial period.

One of the main objectors, secretary-treasurer Peter Hedstrom, said "women will definitely inhibit what goes on at meetings Women seem to take such petty trivial matters and magnify these beyond proportion. From what I understand Jaycettes are a total failure in Duncan

Anti-Marijuana Resolution Supported

Even the experts can't

agree on the poetntial dangers, Mrs. Robertson said.

She doesn't support use of the drug, she stressed.

The resolution read: "That

this council strongly registers

work I am surrounded by women, at home I am sur-rounded by them and I look forward to Wednesday nights

BUCK

its protest to Prime Minister

suggesting the legalization of marijuana and that we urge all B.C. municipalities to also

voice their protest and fur-ther, urge all citizens to do

"turning point"

club is on its way up," he said. "I feel that this could be the turning point. It will bring up our membership."

Buck said that as long as he has been a member all the projects involving women have been successful.

. "They seem to catch the trivial details that we over-look. Who says your wife wants to join Jaycees any-way. Mine won't I won't let

'I certainly feel that this ib is on its way up," he

Some members feared a membership would

break up marriages.
"It is a very touchy situation and could possibly cause
trouble," said Don Walkey.
"We have always had problems with Jaycettes. If they
are really interested in the

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Maru; Federal Mackenzie;
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club, we should welcome them but they must understand that they will be treated as one of the guys. If they are married they must remember they are here separately and not as a husband and wife team it is mostly a fry." team. It is worth a try

Others felt accepting women will create more en-thusiasm, give a different out-look and ideas on projects and discussions, and generally round-out the club.

Eventually the club voted unanimously to accept The 15-member Duncan unit

of Jayeees was formed in With this motion I hope the membership will increase considerably," Buck said.

No Trace Of Gillnetter

NANAIMO (CP) search of Broughton Strait has failed to produce any sign of the 32-foot gillnetter Emma C which was reported sinking Sept. 24 with Nanaimo fisherman John Henry Hunter, 63,

aboard.
Sgt. Herb Cahoon of tife
Alert Bay RCMP detachment
said the sinking was not reported until Sept. 27 by another fisherman. No reason

He said search planes had flown over the area and sur-face sounding equipment had been used in attempts to locate the missing vessel, but no sign of it had been found.

NORTH COWICHAN Norcross Road, about two miles north of Duncan, will remain open, council decided

Municipal engineer Earle Stinson advised council that until parallel roads to the highway are constructed side roads should not be closed. Peace officer Bill Currie said the Norcross Trans-Canada Highway intersection is no more dangerous than other intersections.

ing closing the east and west ends of the road at the Trans-Canada Highway after a petition requesting the move had been submitted along with re-ports from the local BCMP detachment and department of highways advising its clo-

A petition signed by 109 per-sons opposing the closure was submitted to council two

Reservoir Work

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife said Wednesday work on the city's new 500,000-gallon water reservoir will start immediately.

Tender has been awarded to Canada Gunite Ltd. for

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SWEET

Trustee Critical Of Association to 200 new jobs at plants here and in Morris, Man., Industry Minister Leonard Eyns said.

trustees will have to take a hard look at whether they should remain in the B.C. School Trustees' Association, a board member said today.

Peter Bunn was comment-ing on the association's con-vention which concluded Wednesday in Vancouver. He said the Victoria trustees who attended will report to the board on the effectiveness of the convention and the board as a whole will decide whether to stay in the associ-

the decision was left strictly to Bunn, Victoria

morrow.
"My mind is very made up on this," he said. After spending a considerable amount of time in the last eight months working with other trustees on a report analysing the organization and effectiveness of the association, Bunn said he feels he is qualified to judge.

'VALUABLE' MOVE.

"It would be valuable to the long-range effectiveness of the BCSTA if Victoria were to pull out," he said.
Victoria should join with the

six or seven large Lower Mainland school districts to

form a separate groups.

He said the problems of large school districts differ greatly from those of small districts. About 90 per cent of the students in the province are contained in the largest

He said Victoria, as one of the largest and most progressive districts, could cause the BCSTA to re-examine itself by

A report compiled by Bunn and four other B.C. trustees recommended sweeping changes in the association's organization and a reduction of power for the executive. The report was referred to

Allan McKinnon and Trustee Peter Bunn proposed and se-

conded motions at the conven-tion which caused a \$30,000

building construction systems

study to be deleted from the association's budget and half of a \$100.000 grant for educational research to be dropped.

Bunn told the convention

To spend \$30,000 in a new Nurse Shortage

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — City hospital administrators have been given permission to

try to recruit nurses in Australia and New Zealand. The municipal board of estimates

approved Wednesday the ex-

nurses to Baltimore from the two nations. Local and national efforts have failed to

Wednesday the systems study was a repitition of a study done several years ago, which was never heard of again after being accepted by the

for consideration and will be brought up again at the next convention, which next year takes place in May. Bunn had taken the position

bunn had taken the position before the convention that if the report was not adopted. Victoria should immediately drop out. An amendment proposed by school board chairman Allan McKinnon which would have seen the recommendations of the report immendations of the report immediately described in the re mendations of the report iimplemented immediately was defeated by the delegates.

LACKLUSTRE GROUP

Bunn was unimpressed with the performance of most of the trustees at the convention. "I found the trustees as a

group pretty apathetic and lacklustre," he said.
"If you're a school trustee, you're a politician," he said.
"And that means you should be on your toes and have done

your homework."
He said the vast majority of trustees at the convention had not even bothered to read the report on the association, which indicated they "were not standing up as worthwhile

Another indication of unn's dissatisfaction with the BCSTA concerns the elec-tion Wednesday of the new ex-

Short speeches from the candidates are presented to the delegates just before bal-loting, and after the speeches Bunn asked how questions could be directed to the can-

The issue was put to a vote and the overwhelming majority of delegates voted not to question the candidates or have anyone else question

Bunn said this was "singularly depressing" since this was to be the new executive dealing with the organizational report on the associa-

Trustees Vote

\$80,000 Saving

Two Greater Victoria trus- study would be "re-inventing

tees attending the B.C. School

Trustees Association annual convention in Vancouver claim credit for Saving B.C. taxpayers \$80,000.

School board chairman supported by federal and provinal grants.

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every five years.

Trustees voted 203-58, after considerable debate, to halve

In another resolution, passed unanimously by delegates, trustees indicated they want the right to renew or

terminate teachers' contracts

every five years.

The proposal came from the Victoria board and will be presented to the provincial government for action.

It is intended to guard against teachers whose standards drop after they are given permanent tenure.

The proposal has been presented to the BCSTA convention the last three years, but this is the first time it has

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Floods Claim 10 BOGOTA (Reuter) - Ten persons were killed and at

stricken areas in northern Co

lombia where rivers burst their banks after days of torrential rains, authorities said here Wednesday night.

Jobs Created MORE BUYERS NEEDED WINNIPEG (CP) - An

agreement between Flyer In-

electric city transit buses and diesel-powered intercity

dustries Ltd. and American Debenture Sales Hinder Sports Centre Plan

Saanich Peninsula residents with their own \$673,000 sports and recreation centre is being slowed by difficulties in a public debenture sale, it was

The agreement between American Motors and Flyer, a subsidiary of Manitoba Dev-elopment Corp., calls for pro-duction of 53 Flyer diesel and Al Storey, a spokesman for the Saanich Peninsula Agri-cultural Recreation Centre,

is a shortage of interested people willing to help sell the debentures. At present they can be bought from all 45 members or from all banks in the Central Sasanich area the Central Saanich area.

said the debentures are selling "but not as fast as we would like."

The main probleta, he said is a shortage of interested people willing to help sell the

Storey said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate sales the association is planning a big residential canvass soon, for which it will need 150 yolunteers. Anyone wishing to said to stimulate said in amounts of \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 yielding six per cent interest yearly. Starting the said is a shortage of interested people willing to help sell the ing to act as a canvasser, he said, should call Murray Stoc-kall, the association finance chairman, at 656-3348.

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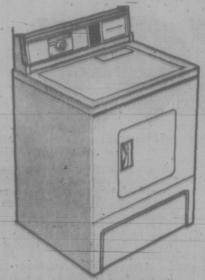
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"The time is ripe for a fac-tual film on the death of Christ, from Palm Sunday to Crucifixion," he says. "Let's forget about religion for while and try to explain Christ, the man." To Zeffirelli, Christ's death

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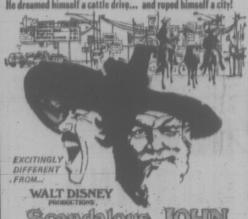
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Another element is that many stars no longer need to live here to maintain their

He would return only for

His partner in Easy Rider Dennis Hopper, after filming The Last Movie in Peru, es-tablished residence in New

Robert Redford built his home on a mountain near Provo, Utah, and is promoting a ski resort there.

Some stars who have spe-cialized in international films prefer Switzerland. William

there 35 years ago. Others who favor the Alps are David Niveg, Deborah Kerr, Yule Brynner, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Richard Boone recently ended seven years of residence in Hawaii. His next home?

California," he vows. Bing Many stars now live almost Crosby settled with his second family in Hillsborough, near San Francisco.

John Wayne, Raquel Welch, Buddy Ebsen and Clair Trevor live at Newport Beach, Robert Young at Rancho

the year around in Palm Springs and other desert resorts nearby, some in retirement. Among them: Red Skelton, Frank Sinatra, William Powell and William Boyd.

taine and Gloria Swanson, as well as those who have been New York remains a lure

A GREAT MOVIE **GETS GREAT REVIEWS**

-Archer Winsten New York Post

-Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News "'Johnny Got His Gun' should be seen by as "AAA u Truly a re-markable film! It is a markable film! It is a gruesome, harrowing tale. It comes close to being the most devastating anti-war film ever made. We come to know his most intimate feelings. He is a human hairs and because we have a second to be a second to b many people as saw 'Love Story'. It brings as many tears, and says a lot more. Dalton Trumbo has with unerring aim moved steadily and heartbreakingly to the climax. Everyone should see it. Once again Trumbo under-lines a deadly fact that being and because we are allowed to know him as such, his story rips us apart. It would be impossible not to be toucted by it. The act-ing is extraordinary. Miss Varsi—truly a old men make wars and young men fight and die in them. A noble, grieving picture that will be a monument to

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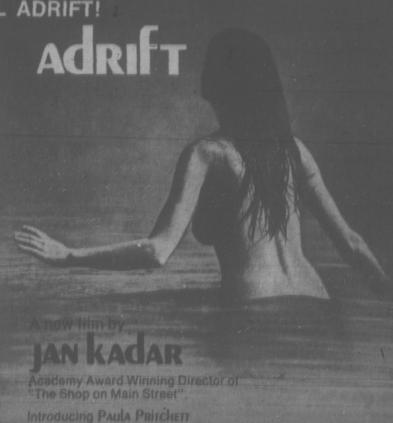
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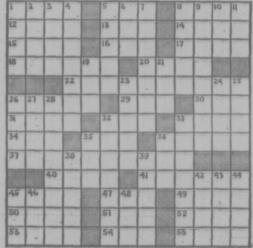
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YOUR HEALTH Dr. Walter Alvarez

During my long life in medicine, and especially during my 25 years at the Mayo Clinic, I must have seen a few hundred people who had gallstones which I thought should not be removed, because a question or two showed that the person had never had a spell of pain in the region of the gallbladder

A true gallstone colic is a specific thing, and the story does A true gaistone coint is a specific thing, and the story does not vary much from patient to patient. The pain, which is often so severe that the person requires an injection of a powerful pain-killer like morphine, usually begins under the rips on the right side in front and runs back under the shoulder blades, generally the right one. I am more likely to see true gallbladder disease in a woman past middle age — it is 3 or 4 times more common in women than in men, and it is rare in young people.

If, after talking with the person, I felt that his trouble did not sound like gallbladder disease, I might ask further and get a story of a mental depression or a bed migraine or an abdomigal epilepsy (in which the main symptom was not convulsions, but rather, ice pick-like jabs of pain in the abdomen). This means that the trouble was coming out of the brain, not out of the ab-

For instance, a highly nervous and occasionally depressed man came to me complaining of symptoms which I felt sure were those of some serious nervous problem. After a complete examination showed only a gallstone, which had not produced any symptoms, I said, "Please tell me what disturbed you greatly, just before your abdominal pain came. Did anything happen that made you very worried or unhappy?" The man swore that he had had no mental distress, but later, while he was out of the room, I asked his sister if she knew of anything that was

troubling him, and she said, "For years he worked faithfully for a millionaire whose wife was dead and who had adult sons with whom he had lost contact. Naturally, my brother expected the millionaire to leave him a nice bit of money in his will, but recently when my brother saw the will and saw that his boss had not left him. not left him a cent, he went to pieces nervously."

Unfortunately, the man did not want to talk with me about it. He went back to his home city where a surgeon immediately took the gallstone out and hooted at me for my stupidity in not order ing an operation. As can happen when a nervously distressed per-son must undergo the shock of surgery, the man went into such a deep depression that he spent the next six months in a mental hospital. Later, he wrote to me, apologizing for not having told me the truth about his great mental distress.

It may cheer hundreds of people with silent gallstones (never thay cheer hundreds of people with stient gainstones thever producing symptoms) to know that I have seen a few hundred people like them who knew they had had the stones for many years, but followed my advice and took the attitude, "If they don't bother me, I won't bother them." I knew that they could make trouble when the patient became 70 or 80 years old, but even then, a fast-operating surgeon could get them out withou

The best thing that a doctor can do for a person having ner vously produced abdominal pain is to persuade him or her not to have an "exploratory" operation or a "gallbladder" operation which may cause serious trouble. In the cases of excitable persons it may help to have the patient keep a record to see if the colics always follow an emotional upset, a quarrel, or the eating of some food to which the person is highly allergic.

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ALBERNI PUPILS PROTEST BLAST

PORT ALBERNI (CP)

About 700 Alberni Valley elementary and high school sudenta converged on city hall Wednesday to demand Prime Minister Trudeau go to Wash-ington personally to urge President Nixon to call off the nuclear blast on Amchitka Is-

and we don't want a recurrence of this disaster," said Lesley Crosswell, 19, president of the Port Alberni Student Committee Protesting Against the Bombing of Amelitics

She was referring to the devastating tidal wave which followed in the wake of the 1964 Alaska earthquake and caused millions of dollars damage to the area.

Students joined in the peaceful demonstration from as far away as Ucluelet and Tofino on the west coast of Vancouver jisland. They waved placards and chanted, but these was no trouble. but there was no trouble.

On the mainland, mean-while, close to 9,000 elemen-

tary and high school students gathered in balmy autumn weather at the United States consulate in Vancouv protest the nuclear test. The demonstration

without serious incidents although police said at one stage a few youths fried to-remove a U.S. flag from the 19-storey building that houses the consulate.

Vancouver alderman Harry Rankin addressed the crowd and said: "If the U.S. can be stopped, then other countries can be stopped from nuclear testing. It isn't just Amchitka, it's all nuclear testing we're

At Huntingdon, B.C., on the At Huntingdon, B.C., on the Canada-U.S. border 45-miles east of here, one student was arrested and charged with obstructing a highway as hundreds from the Abbotsford-Mission area demonstrated against the Amchitka

test,
Demonstrations were also
held at Douglas, B.C., main
border crossing south of Vancouver and in Edmonton,

Oak Bay Holds Restriction Line

A development company's bid to have building restric-tions eased on three Beach Drive lots received short shrift Wednesday from Oak Bay's zoning committee.

The committee decided the developers should appear be-fore an open council meeting. Robert McAdams and Clive, Piercy of Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. asked for changes in setbacks and height restric-tions set down in a zoning bylaw passed Monday.

The company owns three adjacent lots — 1284, 1290 and . 1296 Beach — which are zoned for up to four-storey buildings.

In a letter the company In a letter the company states, "We are under the impression that further consideration will be given to the amendments of the proposed bylaw change based on the request of other developers." (The letter was written before the new bylaw was passed.)

Representatives of two other developers appeared at an Aug. 30 hearing to ask for e ase ment because their clients had invested large sums of money on iand acqui-sition and had discussed plans with municipal officials, based on the old zoning

The properties concerned were 1428 to 1438 Beach Drive and 1446 to 1456 Beach. A special bylaw passed Monday

these specific sites.

At Wednesday's meeting,
Ald. Shirley Dowell said she "was not prepared to make concessions for them (the de-velopers) until they appeared before all members of coun-

ald. Alan Hoey, noting there was insufficient infor-mation in the letter to justify a change in the bylaw, said, "They do not say they can't

The letter suggests that if the developers kept within the bylaw requirements the re-strictions "would tend to strictions "would tend to create a square cube type of development which would be even more difficult to make aesthetically pleasing than the present frame construc-tion."

Municipal engineer Geof-frey White warned that under the new bylaw where there are now 99 units in singlefamily homes and apartments

family homes and apartments
the growth could grow to 196
units in 10 years.
"I don't know if existing
services will be adequate if
we go on like this," he said,
Developer John Fitterer's
submission to build 13 townhouses on the east side of the
300 block of Foul Bay, adjacent to Creicent, failed to
set the support of the commitget the support of the commit-tee because it did not conform with the municipality's town house zoning bylaw



OTTAWA — Real Caouette, who is nothing if not con-fident, said Wednesday he is sure the Social Credit Party will confurm him as leader at its annual convention this weekend in neighboring Hull, Quebec. Caouette, who has three oppoments for the leadership, also predicted that the convention would be an important step in strengthening Social Credit as the only alternative to the government of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

TOULOUSE, France most 20 years to the day after he earned the name The Flyhe earned the name the Figing Frenchman from an admiring-crowd at Wembley.
England, Rene Vignal, 44, an
international soccer star who
turned gangster, was senWednesday night. He was convicted for robberies between
June, 1969 and May, 1970 in
which he and his gang netted which he and his gang netted nearly \$120,000.

LONDON — "Ah so, ah so," beamed Japanese Emperor Hirohito today as he came face to face with Chi-Chi, the only giant panda in the non-Communist world. Accompanied by the Empress Naga-ko and Prince Philip, Hirohito spend 15 minutes' gazing at the bear, Chi-Chi returned the compliment, spending 15 minutes looking at the Emperor.

BANKOK Dr. Sanit Archipismautr has reported to the Bangkok Post that a 68-year-old woman, Mrs. Hoe Chuthasorn, a malaria victim, was presumed dead and lay tor a week in her coffin before friends happened to re-open it and find her alive. The doctor added that the woman is in serious condition.

KAMLOOPS- What police call "the old gypsy trick" has been used by a family of been used by a family of quick-change artists in the theft of more than \$3,000 in Kamloops, Revelstoke and Vernon. Police say that the gabg—two men, a woman and two children—use broken English to confuse cashiers, pass bills rapidly back and fourth, palming some of

CARSON CITY, Nevada EDWARD PERCIVAL DRURY Claims there are "more pros-

titutes within five miles of the nation's capital in Washington than there are citizens in the State of Nevada. He added that Nevada's prostitutes were fewer and more dis-creet. People can walk down the streets there without being stopped several times by girls who are soliciting.

City Woman Gets Diploma Joan M. Clement of Victoria

Joan M. Clement of Victoria was among 71 pharmacists presented with B.C. Pharmaceutical Association diplomas at the University of Brilish Columbia today.

The diploma entitles her to

practise pharmacy in either a hospital or retail pharmacy anywhere within the province. UEC officials said enrol-ment in the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences has sharply increased, indicating the privonce will soon be supplying the bulk of its own fu-

This year more than one-half, 36, of the licensed pharmacists, came from outsdie

Ex-Victorian Dies in Seattle

Joseph McBrady, 72, a ne-phew of former premier John Hart, died in Seattle Monday. He was born in Victoria and attended St. Louis College, later moving to Washington.

He is survived by two sons in Seatite and one brother, Daniel McBrady of San Fran-

McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

Sandor Recital a Disappointment

By AUDREY JOHNSON

of sensitivity and depth.

—Publisher The provincial govern-ment's ban on liquor and cig-arette advertising was de-scribed today by a weekly newspaper publisher as a "tragic mistake" that could end Premier Bangett's publisher Often, when a soloist with a symphony chooses pure show music for his appearance, one suspects that virtuosity may be the sum total of his charend Premier Bennett's politiacter in performance.

cal career.
Gary White, publisher of the Gary White, publisher of the Smithers Interior News, said the ban was "morality legislation of a type that seldom ever worked. I think Mr. Bennett in approaching these problems in this fashion is making a fragic mistake that making a tragic mistake that could, in fact, end his ca-

Ad Ban

Tragic Error

White is one of the many publishers of weeklies attend-ing the 53rd annual conven-tion of the B.C. Weekly News-

paper Association.

His paper, like many of the other 80 weeklies in the province, will be hard hit by the ban. White estimates a loss of more than \$300 a month in

WRONG APPROACH He said that while he didn't argue with the validity of the legislation he felt that imposing on public freedom through the use of the law was the

the use of the law was the wrong approach.

"We agree with education," he said, "but it should be factual information presented to the people. This way the government will never succeed in influencing the moral choices and preogatives of people."

White said he agreed with Mayor Joe MacDonald of Smithers who said "We will never—legislate anyone into

never legislate anyone into

He said the ban could cause many small communities to be cut off from up-to-date

"Lots of weeklies are in small communities and we are an industry that in many cases does not produce a high profit. If weeklies close could mean that many communities no other sou have no other source of record or news."

White described govern-ment advertising as a buy-off. "In my opinion it is tragic my opinion it used that so many publishers see campaigns of government-sponsored advertising presently under way which could be construed as a buy-off.

'I wish that the industry the strong enough to refuse was strong enough to refuse this advertising from the pub-

purse and call it for what president and publisher of the Langley Advance, said the biggest threat of the ban was not loss of revenue although that was substantial but the encroachment on free-

ing the publishing of informa-tion on legitimate products ... this could be extended to other things."

Describing the legislation as "a big stick" with which the

government was threatening the media, Schatz said.

"When Premier Bennett was in Edmonton he waved the big stick at distilleries and breweries.

"That was one group — this is another — who next?"

Hess Costs Up

BERLIN (Reuter) - The cost of keeping Hitler's former deputy, Rudolf Hess. in jall will go up by about 10 per cent next year to \$145,000, West Berlin justice authorities said Wednesday, Hess, the only prisoner at Spandau

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In fact, on reflection, that first impression of Sandor owes a lot to what Laszlo Gattand the orchestra did for him in cushioning his key-bed tone production and moulding cli-

quent recital, there come de-lightful surprises in the way This did nit happen when saults on the piano long en-ough to give us a pleasantly pastel Debussy Ondine.

Gyorgy Sandor performed in recital, Wednesday, at Mc-Pherson Playhouse. After an impressive virtuosic performance with the Victoria Symphony, Sunday

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disappointing in its failure to reveal any profounder quali-

powerful hands.
The richness, the spiritual-

The Bartok Sonata suited him, not only technically but temperamentally, and he did suspend his cold-blooded as-

And of course it hardly needs to be said that his technical powers and emphatic style made the Liszt Fun-

erailles an overpowering fina-le — a sort of musical grand-guignol at the close. But Bach and Chopin suf-fered mortally under those powerful hands.

ity that is always at the heart of Bach's music, the supreme-ly ordered creation that underlies his greatest passion, requires a perfection of discipline and understand that simply was not present understanding

Qantas Buys 747s

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CARBERRA (Reuter) — The Australian government will borrow up to \$28.5 million to help Qantas airline buy two more Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Of the Chopin group, the Mazurkas were played with an almost incredible lack of sen-sitivity, the tone coarse and the phrasing inelegant. In the B-flat minor Scherzo

the pianist seemed to take a let's-get-it-over-with attitude, and beat the brilliant, poetic,

warm-blooded music to a shapeless, raging death. Throughout, Sandor at no time served the music, but made the music serve him.

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HOME GARDEN

Watch Out for the Devil's Needle!

By HILDA BEASTALL

Only time gives first-hand knowledge of plants and their habits. We read about them, see pictures, then form our own opinions. But I should have know better 25 years ago than to plant six yucca seedlings out of three-inch pots into a piece of ground 10 feet by eight leet.

They grew enormously, flowered spectacularly, and were coveted by everyone, or nearly everyone, who saw them.

Yuccas, the kinds which have a stiff, needle pointed end to every mature leaf, should never be planted where you will be doing other gardening work, nor should they border a path.

doing other gardening work, nor should they border a path.

As high points for a grayelly bank or a sunny corner not suitable for much choicer

Hilda shrubs, yuccas' are easy to establish since all they require is a reasonably well drained soil, either grayel or clay mixed with coarse grayel. No fertilizers; and no watering after the first year or so when roots are becoming established.

The bell-like flowers are unbelievably lovely, of a thick waxy texture, greenish white in color, with a lemony fragrance on summer evenings. Used in a cascade effect for a bride's bouquet, the effect is charming — and unusual

By fall, the old flower stems have hardened, requiring a small saw to remove them as far down to the leaves as possi-

Now is a good time too for cleaning off the old, dried brown leaves from other years which may still be adhering to the lower and outer parts of the plants. Be careful that the sharply pointed green leaves higher up don't stab you in the face, or anywhere else for that matter. Not for nothing do the Mexicans call these plants the Devil's, Needle, or Adam's Needle.

If you ever remove a fully grown yucca, spend enough time to get out all the pieces of root.

The fibrous portions running sideways end in thick rhizomes, each with a white growing point, similar to iris rhizomes. Each one left in the ground will in a year or so

If you don't want this to happen, scour around with the spading fork until satisfied none of these rhizomes are hiding. Usually, they are found two or three inches below the sur-

Yuccas are fine for landscaping a large lot; and the leaves are coveted for indoor arrangements using barren

rocks.
In a small area where you expect to grow anything else

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7 It caters for the rest of the

drivers and passengers (5)

9 A green and mountainous part of France (5).

10 Betrayal welcomed by theatres? (4-3).

12 Descriptive of a sophisticated geography master? (7-4).

a statue (5)

21 It's erect, whichever way you look at it (3-2)

22 Servant trouble makes them harder to run nowadays (7)

3 dog will try to avoid (5, 2)

4 To Factor eliminated by direct dealing (5)

20 Appropriate piece of luggage (3)

1 Via a secluded road? (2-3) 2 A book Kipling wrote on love - popular in Japan

3 Don't allow to catch up (3) 4 One won't be the first to do it (6)
5 Ask for another search?

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FROM THE HOT CHICKEN
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NANCY



KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, the major .. theme is a recurring one, namely, "keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead." Our South declarer, with the assistance of Lady Luck, was able to accomplish this objective, and thereby bring home a game contract that a lessskilled player might well have lost. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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Opening lead; Six of # . ,

North's three notrump bid North's three notrump bid was a marginal call, since his two-over-one response of two diamonds had guaranteed a minimum of 10 points. From North's position, if South couldn't bid three notrump knowing that North had at least 10 points, it is questionable whether North had the values to bid the game. values to bid the game.

On West's opening lead of a low club, East put up the club queen, which was permitted to win the trick, East returned the club deuce, South playing his ten. West took this with his jack, and played back an-other club, South taking his ace as East discarded a heart.

Having but six sure winners, there was no question in declarer's mind that he had to develop the spade suit. And, while he was doing it, all efforts had to be directed towards keeping West, with the established clubs, out of the lead.

At trick four, dummy was unswer.)

entered via the heart queen, after which a spade was led, South finesging his queen. When the queen won the trick. declarer breathed a sigh of

Had South now cashed his ace of spades, East could have made a fine defensive play by "unblocking" with his king. Declarer would now have found it impossible to create any additional spade tricks unless he first permit. tricks unless he first permit-ted West to obtain the lead via the spade jack. And if he did that, West would make his remaining clubs.

remaining clubs. Recognizing this possibility. Recognizing this possibility. South did not cash his spade ace. Instead, he entered dummy via the heart ace to lead the board's remaining spade. When East followed suit with the eight, South played his ace. A third spade lead was not taken by East's king—and both of South's remaining spades were winners.

Had East put up the spade king on the second spade lead (off dummy), South would have allowed the king to win. Upon regaining the lead, South would play his ace of spades: to drop West's jack; and South would have made the four spade tricks needed to.

Each letter stands for a differ-ent digit, and your FOOD must be truly prime. Don't forget that.

Then what is TODDY?

600D F00D AND TODDY

Robb, London, Ontario. (Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer:

Thanks for idea to W. A.

27 people at meeting. (This feature resumes toDEREHAM, England (UPI) the eyes, resulting in a lour

- Christine Melton, coached by her fiance Noel Grane, 24, day after being unavailable swung a golf club for the first and includes last Friday's time this week and the ball

inch-long cut.
"I'm going to slick to
tennis," Miss Melton said
later. But Crane said it was
his fault since "I stood too

Opposition to Grains Bill Fades

farm organizations appear to be retreating from their hard-line approach to the proposed grains stabilization bill which the federal government says could be killed by opposition delaying tactics. delaying tactics.

delaying tactics.

Otto Lang, minister in charge of the Canadian wheat board, has said the government will withdraw the bill from Parliament if the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats don't end the delays soon. This, he says, would mean western grain growers would be paid \$50 million under the Temporary Wheat Reserves Act, about \$40 million less than under the new stabilization scheme.

The government wants the

The government wants the stabilization plan to replace the reserves act.

Opponents of the legislation have suggested Ottawa still make a payment to farmers and provide more funds under

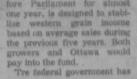
The federal government has rejected this, insisting that abandonment of the wheat reserves act be part of the sta-bilization bill and any pay-ments due under that old act be included in the \$100 mil-

WANT THE CASH

Faced with the choice, many farm groups now are urging reluctant support of the legislation. They want the cash, but have reservations about the long-term effects of the bill.

Prairie agriculture ministers have urged passage of the bill, but want only two of its sections proclaimed law immediately while the rest of the legislation is reviewed. The two sections call for the \$100 million payment to growers and abandonment of the reserves act. reserves act.

The complex proposal, be-



farmers receive money to live even during poor crop years. The Saskatchewan Rape-seed Growers' association Wednesday was the latest to announce support of the stabi-lization plan.

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Harvest Nears End

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ended Oct. 2.

"August-September precipitation in many areas was near a record low level," the department of agriculture said. "Last week's rainfall was heaviest in northern and eastern areas, where the largest percentage of harvest is almost complete, since it increased moisture, assisted germination of fail rye and helped restore pastures."

* * * Tradesmen Strike

PINAWA, Man. (CP) strike by 31 tradesmen at the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.'s Whiteshell research station near this northeastern Manitoba town has had "no immediate effect" on plant operations, a plant spokesman

aging director of the plant, said Wednesday the nuclear reactor at the plant was shut down early Tuesday when striking pipefitters, steamfitters and welders set up picket

Orchestra Invited

WINNIPEG (CP) The Winnipeg Symphony Orches-tra has been invited to per-form at the Cheltenham, England, arts festival next July.

The managing director of the symphony said it was the first time an orchestra from Western Canada has been in-vited to a major festival in

The director, Leonard one, said it was too early to by whether the invitation would be accepted.

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Tories Divided

VANCOUVER (CP) - Battle over a November leadership convention in British Columbia Progressive Conservative party puts the officers of the association on one side and the leader and riding associations on the other, provincial leader John de Wolf said Wednesday.

He told a press conference his earlier intention to resign in the spring has been with-

A motion to scrap the Nov. 19-20 leadership convention will be put to an Oct. 24 meeting of provincial directors, he

* * * Union Strikes Union

VANCOUVER (CP) - Six women employed in the wel-tare and pension office of Local 115 of the International Union of Operating Engineers went on strike Wednesday in protest against working conditions. The women are members of Local 15 of the Office and Technical Workers

Other workers refused to cross a picket line, forcing the union headquarters to close, The women were told by their union representative the walkout is illegal but refused to withdraw the picket line.

View

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Gastown Probe

fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a

yard and delayed commuter trains on nearby tracks. One firefighter — not this one was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Reassesses Position on U.S.

"... UP PERISCOPE!" IN SEA OF CLUNKERS

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is considering requiring automobiles to have periscope-like devices for better rear vision, the transport department said Wednesday.

in a written reply-tabled in the Commons, the depart ment said the entire rear-vision standard for motor vehicles

"Consideration is being given to requirements which could necessitate the use of devices similar to periscopes."

Pickets Remain On U.S. Docks

SAN FRANCISCO - The U.S. West Coast Longshore Union made no immediate move to plll its pickets off the docks today despite a court order for an "immediate" return to work.

ships awaiting berths, and at

Hartley labor law.

times since the strike began July 1 there were as many as

One spokesman hoped ships

The International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union called a "stop work" meeting for Friday cuss the back-to-work order

Seventy-two ships remained chored in San Francisco Bay, and there was no activi-ty on the docks.

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Union sources had indicated last Wednesday after the court order was issued that it would take several days to get cargo moving again on the docks.

Pacific Maritime Associa crews today from the hir

for two shipping agents pre-dicted it would be up to six weeks before cargo handling there returns to normal.

In other B.C. ports, where the backlog is smaller, ships could be expected to move

200 WAITING

Alan Sears, of Canworld Shipping Co., pointed out there are some 200 ships waiting to clear U.S. west coast ports and it would take some time to dispose of them.

The congestion at Vanconver, like U.S. ports, will be handled on a priority basis. Some ships now standing in line at Vancouver are already leaving because of the back-to-work order.

A spokesman for the Na tional Harbors Board said the number of ships at anchor in the harbor was down to eight today from 11 Wednesday. On Tuesday there were 85

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday night the cabinet is making a fundamental reassessment of relations with the United States in areas of economic impact on Canada

He said in a recorded interview with the CBC that Cana-da was once able to count on stability in the impact of American policies, but in view of the new policies adopted by Washington "the whole picture now has changed."

Sharp is reporting to the cabinet on how his department views this change. Other departments are contributing to the eabinet discussion their assessment of the changes Canada will have to make to compete in the new economic limate, another source said.

Meanwhile the federal government is anxiously watchin the development of new ta the development of new tax and industrial policies in the United States that might have serious rub-off effects on the

The two features of President Nixon's new economic policies that now are worty-ing Ottawa the most are bills before Congress to give tax relief to U.S. corporations making new capital investment and devoting process. ment and devoting more of their domestic U.S. activity in U.S. ports with Canadian-destined eargo on board would be cleared quickly to enable them to proceed to towards the world-wide export

enable them to proceed to B.C. ports.
U.S. federal judges acted quickly Wednesday night at the request of President Nixon and ordered striking long-shoremen to end temporarily the 99 day walkout on the U.S. West Coast and a shorter garde in the grain-elevators of SELL GOODS ABROAD has passed the House of Representatives and now is before the U.S. Senate. Changes in it can still be made, and Otlawa is anxiously awaiting word on

DISC is a plan to let U.S. companies set up "domestic-international saies corporations." which would be exclusively devoted to selling U.S.-made goods abroad, for which The judges directed the strikers to return to work for 10 days, pending hearings on whether the moratorium should be extended the full 80 days callowed by the Taft-Continued on Page 2

BRIEFS

temper - the first full mould of President Nixon's wage price freeze — and the decline on a seasonally adjusted basis was the largest in five years, the government said today.

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuter)
— Palestinian guerrilla leader
Yasser Arafat has escaped
unhurt from an assassination
attempt in which the driver of his car was killed, the Pales-tine resistance movement an-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) The United States Coast Guard said today a "major oil spill" dumped 208.608 gyllons of fuel oil where the Saginaw River empties into Saginaw Bay on Lake Huron.

MONTREAL (CP) — Neil German of Calgary, pro-dent of the Canadia today United States relaxation competition with Canadian ex-

\$21B Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Senate passed Wednesday a complex \$21 biltroversial amendments to re-strict United States activities in Victnam and Laos.

NEWS

Prices Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices in the United States dropped for the first time in nearly a year in Sep-tember—the first full month

Arafat Escapes

'Major Spill'

Competition Ahead

of information. Donm's 17-page report details the history of the events leading up to the disturbance as well as specific occurrences Aug. 7.

from 48 witnesses, saw 34 exhibits and forms 16 volumes

Thomas A. Dohm said today the Vancouver police depart-ment used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force' 'OVER-REACTED', quelling the Aug. 7 distur-bance in Vancouver's Gas

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson released Dohm's report on the Gastown inquiry which occupied 10 days of testimony.

Telegraph

Charges

To Climb

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca-

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission has approved new telegraph rates filed by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways effective Oct. 17. it was announced today. The commission said the new rates have been allowed because of the "revenue need."

new rates have been anoted because of the "revenue need of the companies, which has been clearly demonstrated."

The telecommunications services of the two companies cack up total losses of \$6.7 million annually, the commission said.

sion said.

The increases will provide an additional \$1.1 million annually. The last increase was in 1967.

word full-rate message.

Zone 3 rates, for messages sent between provinces with major traffic centres from 450

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By PETER MeNELLY

Times Staff

Dohm said he has weighed the evidence carefully and has found that "on' the basis of credible winesses that in some instances the police officers over-reacted."

"The officers responsible for inflicting such harm are in my respectful judgment not suitable for this type of duty." His report recommends that the Vancouver police department prepare special riot-con-trol police in order to handle

civil disturbances properly. Dohm also criticized the be-havior of two Georgia Straight newspaper reporters, Kenneth Lester and Eric Som-mer. who he said promoted the gathering "to protest the law against the use of mari-juana and to protest the con-centrated drug crackdown ac-tivities of the police in the tivities of the police in the Gastown area."

'DANGEROUS'

"In my opinion Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who tes-tified on this inquiry, are two intelligent and dangerous radlenge authority in every way possible."

However, the report notes that the Vancouver police de-cided before the Gastown "smoke in" not to arrest anyone for smoking marijuana that evening. The report also said that the alleged window breaking incident which prompted the initial police charge on the crowd of 2,000 did not occur. The new rate structure is based on a zone system.

Zone I rates, applying to interprovincial traffic hetween major telegram centres up to major telegram centres up to
450 miles apart, telegrams
within a single province regardless of distance, and telegrams between points in the
provinces of New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, will be increased
to \$1.40 from \$1.20 on a 135word full-rate message.

Dohm said there was verbal baiting of police but the crowd was not a mob.

NOT UNPLEASANT

"The greater weight of evi-dence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleas-ant crowd at the time, that the police decided to move same," he said. to 1.000 miles apart, would increase to \$2.15 from \$1.85.

Zone 3 rates, applicable to messages between provinces with major traffic centres over 1.000 miles apart, would rise to \$3 from \$2.35.

All prices are for 15-word

The report said the arrival of mounted police caused panic, terror and resentment. Violence erupted only when police intervened when four mounted officers went about clearing the streets with riding

The mounted policemen were followed by officers in riot gear carrying riot sticks. At this point, said the re-ort, "pandemonium broke

17 INJUREE

A total of 11 civilians and six police officers received in-

Dohm also criticized Vancouver officials who have blamed Gastown's drug problems on beer parlor opera-tors. He said the drug situation in Gastown pubs had "de-teriorated to such an extent that police authorities could not control same."

Dohm said he could not ex-pect bartenders and waiters

to control the problem if the police were unable to do it.

His report said a small group of people tried to agitate the crowd against the police but failed to do so. No steps were taken to remove these people, the report said.

Because of the large crowd.

Because of the large crowd, Gastown's streets were blocked. Dohn said this was dllegal but had been tolerated by the police for at least two hours before they decided to clear the streets.

grounds for the young people to assume their presence in that area had tacit approval of the authorities," Dohm

He noted that many police officers on duty were experiencing this kind of demonstration for the first time. Officers who over-reacted, Dohm said, were mostly those who left their squad formation.

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FIRED WORKER KILLS BOSSES

MONTREAL (UPI) - A disgruntled former employed of the Du Pont Company of Canada — dismissed Wednesday — walked into the company's downtown office complex today with a sawed-off-shotgun and killed three of his former super-

visors.

The unidentified suspect, said to be in his 50s, was taken

The unidentified suspect, said to be in his 50s, was taken into custody about 45 minutes after the shooting after calling police and offering to give himself up.

John Welsh, public relations director of Du Pont, said the man "was discharged yesterday."

Police said the suspect entered a sixth-floor room at 555 Dorchester Street and shot two employees with a .410-gauge shotgun and then went to an adjoining building through an overpass and shot another person.

Both buildings house offices of the Du Pont Company of Canada.

The shotgun was found on a stairway and the suspect was taken into custody after he called police from a nearby telephone booth.

Chabot Hints Court Action

Labor Minister James Chabot said today, the strike of more than 2,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against B.C. Hydro may have to go before the courts.

"They (the union) are vio-lating the law of this prov-ince," Chabot said, repeating a positon he took Tuesday.

The minister added he has reassessed his position re-garding fines for union members who violate provi-sions of the B.C. Mediation Commission Act.

"I have a strong belief that there is no direction from the executive of the union at this time and that the dispute is in the hands of its members," he

Chabot explained that his arlier position advocated heavier fines for unions vio lating the act but reduced fines for members.

ORDERED BACK

The IBEW was ordered back to work in June under Section 18 of the Mediation Commission Act. Chabot's po-sition is that the four-day strike now in effect violated June's back to work order.

Penalties for violation are a maximum of \$10,000 for a union and \$1,000 for union \$150 a day can be levied. The fines can be levied upon

summary conviction.

Mean while, B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said today he is not going to let the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. "muscle" itself a larger set-tlement than the Office and Technical Employees Interna-tional Union:

Just no way Hydro can do that, no way under the sun,"

never go to collective bargain-ing again with the other unions. It would be breaking

an undertaking we have with the other unions." AGREED EARLIER

Shrum said the Crown cor poration agreed earlier this year, in a settlement with the office workers' union, that "we should not give any union

The office workers got raises totalling 22.8 per cent over three years. Electrical workers want 18.5 per cent over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 7 per cent reach year.

"We cannot pay these peo-ple more than we paid other union workers just because they think they have more muscle," Shrum sale Tom Forkin, mesident of

IBEW Local 258, said "Hydro forces a smaller union into a bad settlement, and then tells us we have to accept the same. We aren't going to agree to that."

Shrum, asked how long su-pervisors can continue to operate the utility system, said "not very long. It depossibility of a serious ou-

Meanwhile, the Office and Continued on Page 3

UN BROKE -THANT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Secretary-General U Tant has tend the General Assem-bly the United Nations is so broke that it had to borrow \$15 million fast month to pay its help and meet other ex

Thant said Wednesday at a meeting of the budgetary committee that the UN is "in a state of near and hopeless insolvency."

Umpaid regular budget as-

sessments at the end of 1971 will exceed 865 million, he and, with at least 838.5 miltion considered "uncollecta-

bie."
A major part of the UN deficit piled up over the years,
hvoives the cost of peacekeeping operations for which
some members have refused
to per their share. This involves more than \$50 million
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of unpaid debts.

At the end of last month, \$15 million had to be borrowed from special purpose accounts and trust funds to meet ex-

PM Acknowledges Fingerprints

fingerprinting and photographing some of its employees for security reasons, Prime Min-ister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday. But he said he did not know of any general

said a letter to a local newspaper said em-

policy along those lines.

Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin

pioyees of Statistics Canada were in a state of "discontent and unrest" over the possibility of finger-printing and photographing 4,000 of

Trudeau said he found it "entirely conceivable" that in certain departments under certain circumstances fingerprinting was being

MPs Against Amchitka . . . If They Can Agree

weeks of trying, the Commons still was unable to agree by Wednesday what it wants to say about a proposed five-megaton nuclear blast sche-

duled for this month in Canada's Pacific backyard.
Last week, three different
MPs tried to get unanimous
consent to introduce motions of protest against the underground nuclear test scheduled to be detonated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands

When the first motion was proposed by a New Democrat member, the Liberals demed nanimous consent.

Each time two later me-

tions were proposed by Liberal members, a Conservative member dissented. When one of the Conserva-tives who had declined con-

sent last week 'proposed his own motion Monday, a Liberal declined. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp registered Ca-nadian concern about nuclear-tests in conferences late last Soviet counterparts, William Rogers and Andrei Gromyko. Meanwhile, representatives

of the Commons parties were supposed to be working on a formula that would satisfy everyone in the House.

-Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said Friday the government would solve the problem of getting unani-mous consent by introducing the motion itself—if the other-parties would agree to limit During the weekend, sources from both the government and the opposition say, it was agreed that debate could be limited to a few

But then they couldn't agree on the wording

The government wanted a motion specifically aimed at the Amchitka Island test, with secondary reference to its op-position to all such nuclear But the Conservatives want-

ed something broader

similar to the motion proposed Monday by Jack McIntosh (PC-Swift Current-Maple Creek) that would direct the protest as strongly against tests in the Soviet Union, China and France as it would against the U.S. test in Alas-

The government said this would be a waste of time. And there, apparently, the matter

A government source Wednesday said the matter no longer is being pursued with much vigor by anyone.

EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES, RESULTS

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Orange Bowl Turf Causing Concern

Miami, the Miami Dolphins, Notre Dame coach Ara Par-seghian and 70,000 football fans are upset about the same

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How do you give up 181 goals to the National Hockey League draft, lose your first-string goalie, and still bounce back as a contender in the Western Canada Hockey

Parseghian has nightmares that the turf may trip up his Fighting Irish when they take on the upset-minded, University of Miami in the Orange Bowl Saturd ay night. He called Dolphin coach Don Shula Monday to express concern about the slipping prob-

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Bay Oak Bay quarterback Christy Sinclare scored one touchdown to bring his season points total to 102 in six games, highest in the league. Doug Branter scored the other Invader touchdown while Malcolm Moscrop re-plied for Tipers plied for Tigers.

Scorers for Chargers were Steve Short and Randy Jackson with a touchdown each, and Don Frinnette who kicked a convert. Gord Mitchell scored Hornet's major and Isgy Kadar converted. garing management and a second se

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Oil Firm Attempting To Train Northerners

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's oil-exploration conglomerate works farther north than Indians and Eskimos live but wants them in the oil

Charles Hetherington, president of Panarctic Oils Ltd., told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently:

"The new industries of the North are going to need these

North are going to need these people.

"They have got to be assisted out of a marginal hunters' existence, where the mere act of survival has been a 24-houra-day task."

Panarctic, which has spent \$50 million already on Arctic resource development, is a consortium of 19 private companies which held oil leases in the North and the federal government.

It, along with other compa-nies, must give the north-erners the same opportunities available to other Canadians, said Mr. Hetherington. But

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LONDON (CP) - If you want to make money in Britain, set up as a bookmaker. That seems to be the message of a new survey of British business published by The Times which places bookmaking firms second, third and fourth in a table of companies showing the highest return on capital invested. The Times 1000, which pub-

The Times 1000, which published its seventh annual edition Wednesday, gave first place in this table to a Swiss-controlled company called Tampimex Oil Products with a return on capital af 146.4 per cent. Figures throughout the survey are based mainly on 1970 company accounts.

Second came Joe Coral, one

Second came Joe Coral, one of Britain's biggest bookies, with a percentage return of 139.8. Joe Coral Holdings, the parent company, placed third and William Hill, an even bigger name among Britain's turf accountants, ranked

In contrast, the lowest return on capital was shown by General Motors, with 0.1 per cent. Not surprisingly, the high-return companies rank low in terms of capital invested compared with the industrial ciants. trial giants.

SHELL LOSES OUT

The Times publication, whose title refers to Britain's top 1,000 companies graded by sales turnover, this year dis-closes that British Petroleum has for the first time edged out Shell Transport and Trading as Britain's largest com-

Shell has ranked as top company on this rating since the survey began in 1964. British Petroleum also tops the list of Britain's largest

profit-earners, with pre-tax profits of £466.5 million. Shell ranks second with £347 mil-

Loss-makers of the year are headed by two automobile companies, Chrysler UK with a loss of £10 million and Vauxhail Motors, £5 million

It was a bad year all round for the strike-ridden motor infor the strike-ridden motor in-dustry, with British Leyland — the country's biggest ex-porter — showing a fall of 53.9 per cent in profits. The Brit-ish subsidiary of Massey-Fer-guson, a much smaller com-pany but a major exporter, saw profits drop by 56.5 per cent.

The business survey in-cludes statistics and tables for American, Canadian, European and Japanese companies.

In the table of Canada's top 30 companies Imperial Oil retains its premier place in terms of sales, followed by Distillers Seagrams. In third place, Alcan Aluminium edges out Ford of Canada.

Dividend Payments Up

TORONTO (CP) — Scheduled dividend payments by Canadian companies during October are up slightly from

October are up slightly from
the same month a year earlier but the total for the first 10
months of the year is down.

Bongard, Leslie and Co., a
Toronto-based securities firm
which compiles dividend payments monthly, says the October total is \$118.53 million
this year compared with
\$115.38 million last year.

The total for the first 10
months of \$974 is \$1.39 billion
compared with \$130 billion
for the same period of
1870.

for 1970.

EARNINGS By The Canadian Press "Panarctic's operations are much farther north than any Eskimo or Indian settlement, so that difficulties have been encountered in getting native northerners to fit into the bachelor camp-type of opera-tions now used."

EXPECTS CHANGE But Mr. Hetherington said he foresees a day when north-ern people adapt more readi-

"Eventually when oil and gas go into production we hope to employ largely native north erners in permanent settlements.

"And in preparation for this time, Panarctic is attempting to acquire and train northerners for these jobs."

The firm's operations are strictly policed by a company group to make certain that the ecology of the North is protected.

The company has had its problems in exploring and developing natural gas and oil deposits in the North.

"In terms of obstacles," he said, "the extinguishing of the King Christian Island gas blowout in January was the most dramatic.

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Tse figure was down from \$160 million in the first quarter of 1971, but still a substantial swing from the net outflow of Canadian invest-ment abroad amounting to \$74

million a year earlier. There was a net inflow of \$173 million from the United States in the latest three-month period, but this was offset by outflows of \$18 million to the United Kingdom, \$64 million to other European countries and \$19 million to countries, and \$19 million to the rest of the world.

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Five Die in City

From Overdoses

Barbiturate and methadone overdoses caused the death of five Victoria residents during a 39-day period in August and September, city police said Wednesday. The overdose deaths were confirmed following extensive

Staff Sgt. Walter Calwell and Coroner Edmond St. Jorre both said barbiturates were involved in the deaths of a 30-year-old woman Aug. 9, a 46-year-old woman Aug. 24, a 47-

year-old woman Sept. 3 and another 30-year-old woman Sept. Suicide was indicated in the deaths Aug. 24 and Sept. 16,

The fifth dead, a 32-year-old man Sept. 9. Calwell and St. Jorre noted, indicates an overdose of methadone although medical tests are continuing.

Calwell said the overdose drug rate was almost one every eight days during the period. Victoria usually has a rate

He said four other suspected drug overdoses in recent weeks have proved to be death by natural causes.

cipals in public schools want more decision-making respon-sibilities says a report re-leased today on the role of the

school administrator.

The report reveals "the continuing expansion of the role

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Ellis, the study was released
by the principals and viceprincipals sub-association of
the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. District superintendent A. J. Longmore co-operated with the group on

and two questionnaires.

Also investigated were the opinions of administrators on

"The idea of the principal's role as being predominantly supervisory was not substantiated," the report says. Principals are also involved in classroom teaching, public relations, directing curricular and, extra-curricular activities time-tabling suidents and

The report indicates that some of the load being placed lifted to enable him to engage

"The vice-principal seems

'He has little or no time during the school day to be part of the administrative team. Teaching and low-level tasks tasks appear to occupy most

"Consideration should therefore be given to re-defin-ing his role in the school with an emphasis on more respon-sibility for administrative decisions," the report says.

At a press conference held today in conjunction with the release of the study, Lloyd Main, principal of Doneaster

laboratory tests.

coroner's inquiries revealed.

closer to one a month.

recommend action on various aspects of the study.

The sub-association will meet district administration officials, he said, so that implications are substituted in the substitute of the subst plications of the study can be

prove the learning situation in our schools," Main said. Lowering the pupil-teacher ratio is one of the first steps which can be taken in that di-

rection, he said.
Dr. John Wiens, director of

instruction for the Greater Victoria school district, said the study indicates to him

that principals welcome the-trend of assigning more ad-ministrative duties to prin-cipals. One problem with this, he said, is that it tends to increase the defand on the administrator's time.

"You cannot delegate more

'You cannot delegate more decision-making responsi-bilities without creating time

demands," Wiens said.

Peter Boldt, principal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary. principals' fime can be transferred to vice-principals, thereby satisfying the vice-principals' request for more responsibility.

A further de-centralization

in responsibility could be achieved by delegating more power to heads of subject departments in schools, he said.

"With teachers becoming more professional, more expertise is required by administrators," Boidt said. "One man, the principal, can't possibly be the leader in all subjects."

When said further decentradization in school decision-mak-ing would have to be studied before implented. Some groups were already doing this by studying such concepts

The study says administra-tors are having to use dif-

pressed for the decline of the traditional form of discipline," the report says. "The change in pupil behavior and attitudes is a threat to the status quo; it is also a challenge to a source of power which can be harnessed."

Also indicated this the report

Also indicated by the report is a reluctance of the part of administrators to be hasty with innovation and change.

"Considerable planning and a genuine need" are the re-port's criteria for implement-



Record Donations Boost

ever received by the Greater Victoria United Appeal fund boosted the 1971 total Wedness tory of the fund.

If on B.C. Tel was the largest was the largest-ever individual donation.

If am very encouraged,"

More Community Effort Asked

On Traditional Celebrations

WHEELS UP LANDING of small auto is examined by Victoria policeman after collision at Blanshard and Pandora about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The car was being driven by William George Meadmore, 1208

OAK BAY WON'T SHIFT

HALLOWEEN DATE

Halloween will remain as Oct. 31 in Oak Bay whether it falls on a Sunday or not. . Oak Bay council's fire committee agreed Wednesday to

day.

The municipality's annual bonfire, organized by the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club and the Oak Bay firemen, will be held Sun-

Voting to stay with Oct. 31. Ald. Alan Hoey said, "If we changed Haloween, they not Christmas?"

There should be more of a community effort in observing the old traditions of Halloween, says Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanieli.

spect last year, Curtis has written to several service clubs in the Greater Victoria area suggesting they organize celebrations includ-

ing children's hontires.

He has promised the municipality will co-

Disappointed so little was done in this re-

Faithful, south on Blanshard when it was in collision with a car driven by Edward Charles Avery, 506 Joffre, going west on Pandora. Nobody was hurt. (William Boucher Photo).

Garbage Cleanup Drive Urged Along B.C. Coast The federal government and oil companies today were asked to co-operate in institut-

At the same time, deputy conservation minister Lloyd Brooks announced plans for increasing the number of marine parks north of Camp-bell River and boat accesses and ramps on Vancouver Is-land and the mainland.

Brooks said there is an urgrowing number of plea-

75,000 B.C. BOATS

Total number of B.C.-owned hoats is 75,000 and this was supplemented this summer by 10,000 from the United States, he said. This is expected to increase by 10 per cent next year.

Many boats cruise among the islands north of Campbell River in the Desolation Sound are and pollution problems are growing, he said.

Appeal Fund to \$176,330 'Most people stack their Most people stack their garbage on wharves and beaches," he said. "But as there is no collection system, the garbage is soon strewn all or portate donation in the hisary of the fund.

A \$4,000 donation from a rered Saanich resident, who

NT SHIFT

al donation.

I am very encouraged,
Charman said. Now that
we're getting this kind of
leadership in these kinds of
donations I hope we will also
begin to lead in office cunvassing and employee giving
as well.

Brooks noted there are about 100 government whares in B.C. and he thought the government should institute a garbage collection system, even if it "Several other proposed marine park sites all the way to Alert Bay are understudy," he said. "Most of all the islands are Crown property and none will be sold." lection system, even if i meant charging a small fee.

SMALL FEE

"I'm sure most boatmen wouldn't mind paying a small fee to protect our recreational waters and beaches from pol-lution," he said. "This is a serious problem and it will a serious problem and it will be a progressively worse, every get progressively worse every

get progressively worse every year."

He also said the government should, give some thought to redesigning its wharves to meet the needs of pleasure crafts. The wharves were designed for commercial shipping and many of these no longer served their purpose.

pose. Brooks said the oil companies at marinas should pro-vide their customers with the same services available at service stations.

GOOD RETURNS

"They are making good returns," he said. "There is no reason why they can't provide boatmen with facilities, such as toilets and receptacles for garhage."
He said plans are under way

over the place."

Others dump their garbage to expand the marine park into the sea because of the system among the islands north of Campbell River and the sea of the system among the islands of the system among the standard stan



But Brooms said equally as important as creating marine parks are boat accesses to enable owners of small crafts to enjoy the recreational waters north of Campbell River.

"The waters are quite sale for small crafts and we must

to get there." he said. This would mean the es-

Union Offers To Help Firm Close Doors

The Teamsters' Union offered today to remove picket lines at Dowell's Cartage and Storage to allow the warehouse to be cleared so it can go out

But the union's representative in Victoria, Don Dent, said company vice-president Eric Dowell has

Dent, said company vice-president Eric Dowell has refused to agree.

"We said to him, if you really want to go out of business, we'll take the picket lines off and clear, the warehouse for you, just as long as you use Teamsters. But Dowell said no.

"So he's saying on the one hand he wants to close the doors and on the other he wants to keep the staff in the warehouse. If he is sincere in closing his doors, we'll help him," Dent said.

The Teamster's Union Local 31 went on strike against the Store Street company Monday, seeking to have it sign the general agreement covering many cartage companies. The next day, Dowell said the company couldn't afford to sign and was going out of business. Dent said similar comments have been made before.

Referring to the disposal of some Dowell's Cost and Street and St

Referring to the disposal of some Dowell's Cartage trucks to James Bay Movers, Dent said "he's phasing out this company into another one. James Bay is non-union."

Dent said the name change on the Dowell's trucks was done in the strike-bound warehouse by Dowell. an official of

another company, Dowell's Moving and Storage, and a reala-tive of the official.

Dowell, who said Tuesday his company will sell trucks to

Ask the Times

Q: Can you tell me what and the Countess of Rosse

A: He was born March 7, 1930, at Faton Square in Lon-don, England. The son of R. O. L. Armsgrong-Jones, Q.C.,

Princess Margaret's hus-band's name was at birth, where he was born and what year? J.G.

A: He was born March 7, 1930, at Eaton Square in London, England. The son of R. Oct. 3, 1961. He studied at O. L. Armsgrong Jones, Q.C.,

Bus Passes Still Good

A number of senior citizens in Greater Victoria are unaware that their bus passes which officially expired Sept. 30 are valid for another month, a B.C. Hydro official said today.

The spokesman said the pass holders were notified of the extension some time ago by the provincial rehabilitation department, which issues the half-yearly passes, but added: "It's obvious from the calls and in-

quiries we've received there is some confu-sion about this."

sion about this."

A rehabilitation department spokesman explained the extension was granted because of the month-long transit strike in January, which meant the senior critzens lost the use of their pass for that period.

He said all passes stamped for expiry Sept. 30 will be accepted on buses up to the



TODAY I HAVE A THANKyou from three young im-migrants for generous Victoriins who offered help in time Practical nurses Hediliza

caminting and Norma Acala, and hotel worker Romero Pojol were left with virtually nothing except their lives by a recent lodging-house fire-Much that the flames took, including treasured heirlooms from the Philippines, can't be replaced. But clothing is another mat-

ter, and within an hour after I told you about their plight. the calls began to come in. That was just short of a week ago. In the days since, their needs have been drastically reduced.

wear store lost no time in fit-ting the nurses with coats. Another resident turned in a fine suit for Pojoi, a prospec-tive best man left without a vardrobe.

Some callers backed clothes Others beside these three

suffered grievous loss in the same fire. One you should know about is Mrs. Florence Rundquist, aged 73, an oldage pensioner who has found a temporary haven with friends in their home.

'If there's a club or agency of a mind to volunteer the help she needs, I'll be glad to

Here's a letter from a re-tired school teacher who agrees that the making of useful and worthwhile citizens isn't one that can be dumped holus-bolus on the schools.

"Many parents today ex-pect altogether too much from the teacher and tend to shirk their own responsibilities," she maintains. "I speak from experience as one who went back to teaching after raising my own children."

"Some parents seem to think that a child's education starts on the day be enters school. Little do they realize that his real education started

Teachers, the writer teets, have enough to do in their classrooms without being required to teach manners, sound health habits, respect for others and sex education. As for a sense of discipline

this, she believes, should also get its, start in the home. In of the strap isn't always the best way to discipline a child.
"Nevertheless," she de-clares, "with some children the strap is the only way.'

A while ago I sent out a Mayday on behalf of gardeners whose tomato vines have produced lumper crops. Having dealt with tomatoes

gredients are six pounds toma-toes, six lemons, six pounds sugar, and one-quarter pound crystallized guiger.

"Peel the tomatoes," the sender instructs, "and place in preserving pan. Add grated rind and juice of temons. Add chopped ginger. Ering slowly to boil and cook until toma-toes have gone to pulp. Add sugar and a pinch of sait. Continue to cook until ready to set. Put in jars as other

If that doesn't do the trick, try green tomato minement from a recipe at least 40 years old.

"Take 2 lbs. green tomatoes, 2 lbs. apples, 112 lb. rai-

can householders process the surplus?

Thanks to some inspired cooks, we now have a list of recipes that should go far toward solving the problem.

For a start, here's tomatomarmalade, for which the ingredients are six pounds tomatoms.

Sins ('2 cup chopped peet may be added), 2½ lba.

Sugar, 2 lemons, 1½ tsp. sait, 1 toisp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. cioves, ½ nutmeg.

"Put tomatoes through food chopper, scald with 2 cups boiling water, pour off and repeat twice. Grind apples, raisins, lemons. Add spices, signs, sait to tomatoes, signs. Sugar, salt to tomatoes, sim-mer one hour or until tender. Seal. Keeps well.

*Add to these lip-smackers a tip from Mrs. H. Jacobson, 2789 Spencer Road.

Pick the tomatoes when ripe, stew them, and when cool, put them in servings in plastic freezer bags. Then freeze them.

Mrs. Jacobson learned that treatment from a sister in Kelowna who finds these frozen packs handy when a casserole calls for a tin of tomatoes.

Those three should take care of our own own own.

care of our own over-crop. Sat-isfactorily, and I expect tooth-somely!

STMENT, operate by providing suitable sites and approving the necessary permits. Curtis said he thinks it's a pity Saanich and Victoria, with the odd exception, "ap-TE. \$90. and Victoria, with the odd exception, "ap-pear to have drifted away from the kind of organized events which characterized Hal-

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all car-

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He said administrative assistant Dick Gib-

Charinan said the picture in the employee gloing campaign was looking prighter, with three cails in one day asking him to send United Appeal canvassers to offices not previously canvassed.

Today Charman continued his busy program of appeal uncettings by addressing employees.

meetings by addressing em-ployees at Victoria City Hall, the Royal Trust Company and the Victoria Real Estate

son has been asked to co-ordinate the program, and the response is already encourag-

Gibson said at least three of the organizations contacted plan to hold bookfire celebrations, and for two of them he have negotiated the use of sites, at Lambrick Fark and Cedar Hill golf course. The third profosal is still in the early planning stage.

Even where the clubs have replifed that they could array anything that

they can't arrange anything this year, they've indicated they will consider doing so

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FOR GASTOWN RIOT

Report Blames Police

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971



BROKEN HOSE sends firefighter sprawling at a blaze on Chicago's West Side Wednesday. The fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to a

lumber yard and delayed commuter trains on nearby tracks. One firefighter — not this one — was slightly injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Ottawa Reassesses UN BROKE Position on U.S.

Times News Service

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday night the cab-inet is making a fundamental reassessment of relations with the United States in areas of

for an "immediate" return to work.

Seventy-two ships remained anchored in San Francisco

Union sources had indicated last Wednesday after the court order was issued that it would take several days to get cargo regime after or the docks.

Pacific Maritime Association employers began ordering crews today from the hir

In Vancouver, spokesmen

for two shipping agents pre-dicted it would be up to six weeks before cargo handling

there returns to normal. In other B.C. ports, where the backlog is smaller, ships could be expected to move

fasters

200 WAITING

moving again on the docks.

ty on the docks.

SEVERAL DAYS

and there was no activi-

He said in a recorded interview with the CBC that Canada was once able to count on stability in the impact of American policies, but in view of the new policies adopted by Washington "the whole pic-

Meanwhile the federal gov Pickets Remain and industrial policies in the United States that might have serious rub-off effects on the On U.S. Docks

The two features of President Nixon's new economic policies that now are worrying Ottawa the most are bills ing Ottawa the most are buis-before Congress to give tax relief to U.S. corporations making new capital invest-ment and devoting more of their domestic U.S. activity towards the world-wide export - SAN FRANCISCO - The U.S. West Coast Longshore Union made no immediate move to pull its pickets off the docks today despite a court order

SELL GOODS ABROAD

One of the U.S. proposals the so-called DISC program has passed the House of Re

resentatives and now is before the U.S. Senate. Changes in it can still be made, and Ottawa

is anxiously awaifing word on its final form.

DISC is a plan to let U.S. companies set up "domestic international sales corporations." which would be exclu-

made goods abroad, for which

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ment views this change. Other

departments are contributing to the cabinet discussion their

assessment of the changes Canada will have to make to

compete in the new economic

International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's Union called a "stop work" meeting for Friday morning, presumably to dis-cuss the back-te-work orde;.

to-work order.

A spokesman for the National Harbors Board said the number of ships at anchor in the harbor was down to eight today from 11 Wednesday

On Tuesday there were 85 ships awaiting berths, and at times since the strike began July 1 there were as many as

One spokesman hoped ships in U.S. ports with Canadian-destined cargo on board destined cargo on board would be cleared quickly to them to proceed to

-THANT

UNITED NATIONS (CP) -Secretary-General U Teant has told the General Assembly the United Nations is so broke that it had to borrow \$15 million last month to pay

Thant said Wednesday at a meeting of the budgetary committee that the UN is "in a state of near and hopeless

Unpaid regular budget as sessments at the end of 1971 will exceed \$65 million, he said, with at least \$33.5 million considered "uncollecta-

A major part of the UN defi-cit, piled up over the years, involves the cost of peace-keeping operations for which some members have refused to pay their share. This involves more than \$50 million of unpaid debts.

At the end of last month, \$15 million had to be borrowed from special purpose accounts and trust funds to meet ex-

Most Active Stocks

INDUSTRIALS George Sparling 2.55 Grouse Mountain 2.35

Telegraph Charges To Climb

OTFAWA (CP) - The Cahas approved new telegraph rates filed by the Canadian

rates flied by the Canadian National Railways effective Oct.

17. it was amounced today. The commission said the new rates have been allowed because of the "revenue need of the companies, which has been allowed been been to the companies, which has been allowed by the companies of the companies.

the companies, which has been clearly demonstrated."

The telecommunications services of the two companies rack up total losses of \$6.7 million annually, the commis-sion said.

The increases will provide an additional \$1.1 million an-mually. The last increase was in 1967.

The new rate structure is based on a zone system.

Zone 1 rates, applying to in-terprovincial traffic between major telegram centres up to 450 miles apart, telegrams within a single province rewithin a single province regardless of distance, and telegrams between points in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, will be increased to \$1.40 from \$1.30 on a 15-word full-rate message.

Zone 2 rates, for messages sent between provinces with major traffic centres from 450 to 1,000 miles apart, would increase to \$2.15 from \$1.85.

Zone 3 rates, applicable to messages between provinces with major traffic centres over 1,000 miles apart, would rise to \$3 from \$2.35. All prices are for 15-word, full-rate messages.

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Excessive Force Used

By PETER MCNELLY Times Staff

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Thomas A. Dohm said today the Vancouver police department used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in quelling the Aug. 7 disturbance in Vancouver's Gastown.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson released Dohm's report on the Gastown inquity which occupied 10 days of testimony from 48 witnesses, saw 34 exhibits and forms 16 volumes of information.

Dohm's 17-page report details the history of the events leading up to the disturbance as well as specific occurrences Aug. 7.

A total of 11 civilians and

six police officers received in-

that, police authorities could not control same."

Dohm said he could not ex-pect bartenders and waiters to control the problem if the police were unable to do it.

illegal but had been tolerated by the police for at least two hours before they decided to

officers on duty were ex-periencing this kind of demon

stration for the first time. Of-

ficers who over-reacted, Dohm said, were mostly those

who left their squad forma-

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NEWS

Arafat Escapes

- Palestinian guerrilla leader Vasser Arafat has escaped

unhurt from an assassination attempt in which the driver of his car was killed, the Pales-

tine resistance movement an

'Major Spill'

Bay on Lake Huron.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -

Gov't to Give Up

DAMASCUS, Syria (Reuter)

clear the streets.

Dohm said he has weighed port, "pandemonium broke the evidence carefully and has found that "on the basis of credible witnesses that in ficers over-reacted.' Dohm also criticized Van-couver officials who have blamed Gastown's drug prob-lems on beer parlor opera-tors. He said the drug situa-tion in Gastown pubs had "de-teriserated to such an extent that police authorities could

'The officers responsible for inflicting such harm are in my respectful judgment not suitable for this type of duty."

the Vancouver police department prepare special riot-control police in order to handle civil disturbances properly.

Dohm also criticized the be havior of two Georgia Straight newspaper reporters, Kenneth Lester and Eric Som-mer, who he said promoted the gathering "to protest the law against the use of mari-juana, and to protest the concentrated drug crackdown ac-tivities of the police in the

'DANGEROUS'

"In my opinion Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who testified at this inquiry, are two intelligent and dangerous rad-ical young men. Their true mo-tivation is their desire to challenge authority in every way possible."

However, the report notes that the Vancouver police decided before the Gastown "smoke in" not to arrest anyone for smoking marijusna that evening. The report also said that the alleged window breaking incident which prompted the initial police charge on the crowd of 2,000 did not occur.

Dohm said there was verbal baiting of police but the crowd was not a mob.

NOT UNPLEASANT

'The greater weight of evidence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleas-ant crowd at the time, that the police decided to move same," he said.

The report said the arriva of mounted police caused panic terror and resentment. Violence erupted only when police intervened when four mounted officers went about clearing the streets with riding

The mounted policemen were followed by officers in

Nemetz Re-Enters Dispute

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz today agreed to re-enter the dispute between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and B.C. Hydro as sole arbitrator.

Labor Minister James Cha-bot said today Nemetz accept-ed a "last ditch appeal" from Premier Bennett. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and himself."

Immediately following Cha-bot's statement he talked with IBEW business agent Doug Cronk who told Chabot he would have to talk it over with the union.

Chabot said the IBEW has no other choice but to accept Nemetz as arbitrator. "Unless they accept this last offer, and we have given

them many considerations, we will proceed with the nec-essary enforcement of the

Chabot said Nemetz' re-entry is conditional on an im-mediate end to the strike.

His report said a small group of people tried to agitate the crowd against the police but failed to do so. No steps were taken to remove these people, the report said.

Because of the large crowd, Gastown's streets were blocked. Dohm said finls was blocked, but had been tolerated. Nemetz agreed to arbitrate the dispute last summer, but withdrew for personal reasons after working from July 1 to Aug. 10.

Chabot said Nemetz' powers will be identical to those he possessed as arbitrator last summer when the cabinet invoked the Mediation Commis-sion. Act and ordered the union back to work.

"I feel there was reasonable grounds for the young people Under the act an independent arbitrator can bring down a ruling after a back-to-work order without taking the dispute before the Mediation to assume their presence in that area had tacit approval of the authorities," Dohm

Meanwhile, B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said today he is not going to let the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers "muscle" itself a larger settlement than the Office and Technical Employees Interna-tional Union.

"Just no way Hydro can do that, no way under the sun." he said.

If we did that, we could never go to collective bargai an undertaking we have with the other unions."

Shrum said the Crown corporation agréed earlier this year, in a settlement with the office workers' union, that "we should not give any union

The office workers got raises totalling 22.8 per cent over three years. Electrical workers want 18.5 per cent over two years while B.C. Hydro has offered 7 per cent over two years.

The United States Coast Guard said today a "major oil spill" dumped 208.698 gailons of fuel oil where the Saginaw River empties into Saginaw in each year.

"We cannot pay these people more than we paid other union workers just because they think they have more muscle." Shrum said.

Tom. Forkin, overident of OTTAWA (CP) — The government will abandon its controversial Prairie farm income stabilitization bill if opposition parties do not agree by next Tuesday to end the debate that week, the Commons was told today.

Tom Forkin president of IBEW Local \$58, said "Hydro forces a smaller union into a bad settlement, and then tells us we have to accept the same. We aren't going to agree to that."

Meanwhile, the Office and

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PM Acknowledges Fingerprints

finger winting and photographing some of its employees for security reasons, Prime Min-ister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

Conservative House Leader G. W. Baldwin said a letter to a local newspaper said em-

ployees of Statistics Canada were in a state of finger-printing and photographing 4,000 of

Trudeau said he found it "entirely conceivable" that in certain departments under sertain circumstances fingerprinting was being

MPs Against Amchitka . . . If They Can Agree

weeks of trying, the Commons still was unable to agree by Wednesday what it wants to say about a proposed five-megaton nuclear blast sche-duled for this month in Cana-da a Pacific backyard.

Last week, three different MPs tried to get unanimous

unanimous consent.

Each time two later motions were proposed by Liberai members, a Conservative
member dissented.

When one of the Conserva-tives who had declined consent last week proposed his own motion Monday, a Liber-

nadian concern about nuclear tests in conferences late last

week with both his U.S. and Soviet counterparts, William Soviet counterparts, Willia Rogers and Andrei Gromyko

of the Commons parties were supposed to be working on a formula that would satisfy everyone in the House.

parties would agree to limit

During the weekend, sources from both the govern-ment and the opposition say, it was agreed that debate

The government wanted a motion specifically aimed at the Amehitka Island test, with secondary reference to its op-

But the Conservatives wants

similar to the motion pro-posed Monday by Jack McIn-tosh (PC-Swift Current-Mathe protest as strongly against tests in the Soviet Union, China and France as it would against the U.S. test in Alas-

The government said this would be a waste of time. And there, apparently, the matter

A government source Wednesday said the matter no longer is being pursued with much vigor by anyone.

Juba Wins Winnipeg Landslide WINNIPEG (CP) - Mayor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Jubii of Winnipeg, a iong-lime proponent of a uni-fied government for the muni-cipally-fragmented greater Winnipeg area, Wednesday received a mandate from the voters to head the new single-city administration which city administration which takes office Jan. 1.

Mr. Juba, mayor since 1955, won a landsilde victory over four other contenders for the mayoralty. He said today the election was his last.

handled on a priority basis. Some ships now standing in line at Vancouver are already

time to dispose of them.

The congestion at Van-covver, like U.S. ports, will be

Alan Sears, of Canworld Shipping Co., pointed out there are some 200 ships waiting to clear U.S. west coast ports and it would take some

consent to introduce motions protest against the un derground nuclear test sche duled to be detonated by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in the Aleutian Islands this month.

When the first motion was proposed by a New Demograt member, the Liberals denied

al declined. Exfernal Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp registered Ca-

Meanwhile, representatives

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen said Friday the government would solve the problem of getting unani-mous consent by introducing the motion itself—if the other could be limited to a few

But then they couldn't agree

position to all such nuclear

ed something broader-